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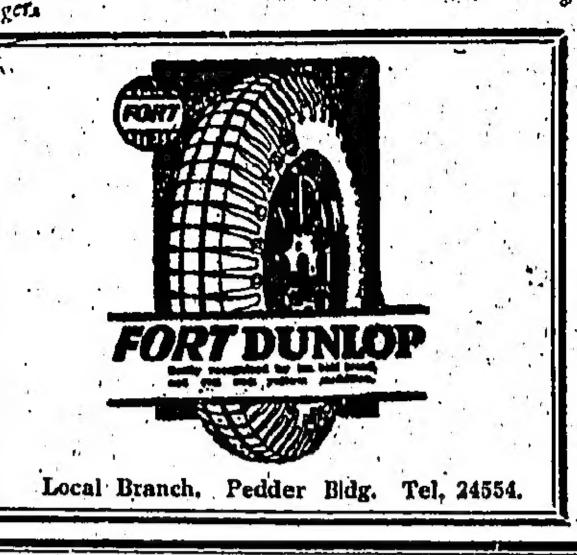
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### THEGREAT AIR RACE

AERO CLUB'S REPLY TO FRANCE & ITALY.

CANNOT DEFER

BRITAIN'S LONE FLIGHT.

London, Yesterday, The Aero Club, replying to \$2,305. France and Italy, states that postponement of the race for the Schneider Trophy is impossible. Hence Britain will win the cur outright by flying over the course on September 12 when she | \$6, after sales having been effectwill aim at creating a new record.—Reuter. Rugby, Yesterday

The Royal Air Club, this morning official notification an from the Aero Club of Italy and the Aero Club of France that, unless the British Club was prepared to grant a postponement of the \$3.15. Schneider Trophy Race for at least six months both countries must definitely withdraw from the contest. .The reason given by both countries were bad weather, bad luck, loss of pilot and loss of aircraft.

The matter was considered by at \$911/2. the Royal Aero Club at a meeting this afternoon and subsequently it was announced that the Club had sent letters to the Aero Club of Italy and France informing them that the rules of the contest would not allow of postponement that the Committee had no option but to refuse the request. The news of the withdrawal by the Italians and French has been re-Telived with the keenest regret by the British Team at Calshot which, done at rates ranging from \$22%, of course, has had to face and overcome severe disappointments and misfortunes due to adverse weather and loss of pensonal and material. just as the Italian and French teams have done.

As the race must be held British pilots will fly round the course on September 12 and will, it is certain, set up a new record. This, following her two previous victories at Venice in 1927 and at Southampton in 1929, will give Britain the right to retain the Schneider Trophy permanently.

Thereafter an attempt will probably be made on the world speed record set up after the last 'race by Squadron Leader Orlebar.

In Aeronautical circles satisfaction is expressed at the ability of the British Aircraft Industry, in spite of the lateness of the British decision to participate in the race to produce new "Wonderplanes." as high speed pilots have christened them, reports on the performances of which have no doubt convinced the Italians and French that it would be useless to enter the machines at present available for their teams. One of those, a Vickers Supermarine Rolls Royce Scaplane, has already, in the course of training flights, reached a speed of 405 miles an hour. This may be compared with the speed at which the £210,099 (net personalty £185,594) last Schneider Race was won, by to charities. Flying Officer, Waghorn—328 miles

an hour. aero-engine experts in every coun. pital School of Medicine for Women guilty of such negligence that third invokes." (cf. Young v. Grote ger boat 8286, reported that at ed boat from noon until 2 a.m., try will be astonished when the (University of London), and the statistics of the performance of the following perpetual annuities: new Rolls-Royce racing motors, £500 Dr. Barnardo's Homes. fitted to these planes, can be £300 each Royal Free Hospital, claiming the goods." published. The engines fitted to Miss Agnes. Weston's Homes, the the 1929 planes developed 1,900 Surgical Aid Society, the Middlesex horse power continuously through Hospital, Brompton Hospital for the race though totalled below Consumption, and London Associamaximum power. This year the tion in aid of Moravian Missions. power of the unit has been considerably, increased. British Wire: to Deep. Sea Fishermen, Royal important word is "induced." To After His Lordship had delivered the three drifted together until the less Service.

It is now being gradually re- Temperance Society. each other. Mr. Clough William pital for Women, and Charity ed that it was their antecedent. His Lordship agreed to permit ed to selze the tow, rope and she "blow" amount to over the 100

#### SHARE MARKET FEATURES.

No. 27,893

Steady/Undertone at Opening To-day.

BANKS IN DEMAND.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states:—

There, was a steady undertone in the market this morning. China Lights centinued to case off. Trams and Electrics maintained their rise and Hotels fold) were quiet.

Banks were in demand at

Unions were also in request at yesterday's rate—\$5571/2 — after

sales at quotation. Underwriters were wanted at

ed at \$6.20. Wharves were enquired for at

put through at \$6.65. The new for the goods, was convicted of version on the ground of plaintiffs' shares were again in request at conspiracy.

Hotels (old) were wanted at \$17. as were the old shares at \$16.60, with sellers asking \$17.

H.K. Lands, after changing hands at \$9134, were in demand

Humphreys Estates, old and new, remained stationary at yesterday's buying rates.

Realties were done at \$17.90. but at the close there were buyers at \$17.60.

at \$15, but sellers wanted would deliver judgment at once. \$15.30 and nothing transpired

Trams, which were reported follows:-\*22.85 to \$23, were in demand at | the close at the middle rate mentioned.

China Lights were dealt in at in the statement of facts:-\$31; there were sellers at this higher than \$30.85.

mand and at a slight advance, the were effected, and at \$83.

were reported done at \$35 and \$35.30, were again in demand at

Cements (combined) were in request at \$201/2, but no shares came out at this rate. Ropes were again in request at

Dairy Farms, after being done liver it up: et \$32.85, were still in demand at

the close at this rate. wanted at \$8, and the new shares Jt \$7.60.

the new shares had buyers at \$1. not be mulcted in damages for de-

#### WINDFALL FOR CHARITIES.

Miss Amy Mary Bird, of Palmeria Avenue, Hove, left a considerable portion of her fortune of

Testatrix gave: £750 and a perpetual annuity of

Organisation Society.

#### STOLEN GLASS TO BE RETURNED.

Innocent Third Party The Sufferer.

DISHONEST EMPLOYEE.

In the Summary Court thi morning, Mr. Justice Lindsell gave judgment for plaintiffs, with costs, in the case in which Lee Yu-cheung, trading under name of Lee Kee, at 24c, Des Voeux Road, Central, sued the Sun Hing Glass Shop, of Battery Street, Yaumati, the defendants to accept the goods in respect of wrongful conver- or to do something which has sion of 100 cases of glass, the amounted to innocent conversion property of plaintiffs. An order thereof. was accordingly made for the re-

turn of the glass. At a previous hearing the had been ed upon; in that it was admitted 'hat the goods had been obtained by larceny, and sold to plain-

were taken after the discovery. and one man, plaintiff's office em-Providents (old) were again ployee, who wrongfully obtained wanted at \$6.55, after sales being possession of the delivery order party was held not liable in con-

Conversion and Estoppel.

Mr. F. X. d'Almada, junr., who ceive the bill and hence had induced appeared for defendants, had defendants to hand it over to him. contended in Court that they could not be held liable in conver- feat plaintiffs' title in such a case

handed over the goods. His Lordship intimated this patible with plaintiffs' rights. morning that he would not need to hear Mr. Horace Lo. (for Ewos came in for some support plaintiffs) on the latter point. He

> Text of Judgment. His Lordship's judgment was as

The facts in this case being agreed there is no need for me dilate upon them, except to emphasise three points not appearing

(1) It is admitted that the cases rate, but buyers would not go of glass, the subject matter of this action, were in fact stolen from the Electrics were again in de-plaintiff's godown...

(2) I find it proved on the evirate being \$82%, at which sales dence given before the Magistrate that plaintiff's godown keeper was Telephones (part paid), which guilty of carelessness in accepting a delivery order which he ought to have realised to be a forgery.

(3) It is admitted, that the said glass had been seized by the Police, under a search warrant, and removed from the control of the defendants before they received any demand from the plaintiffs to de-

On the strength of this last fact, Mr. d'Almada argues, and I think Lane. Crawfords (old) were quite rightly, that defendants cannot be held liable in conversion. follows in my opinion that even if Constructions (cum rights) I hold that they must hand over were quoted \$13.75 nominal, and the glass to plaintiffs, they should

Estoppel Point.

#### CHINA & MEXICO. Expulsion of

ESTABLISHED 1845.

Chinese.

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931.

U.S. TO MEDIATE.

Washington, Yesterday. The State Department has advised the Chinese Legation that Government · might be able to help to seek a solution of the controversy in connection with the expulsion of Chinese from Mexico.—Reuter's American Ser-

Conversion Liability. In Morrison v. Buchanan (suprs) plaintiffs were the drawers of bill of exchange, the existence and nature of which, and the means by which it might be stolen after acceptance, were revealed to a disgence of one of the plaintiffe' employees. The acceptor having parted with the bill to that third own negligence inasmuch thereby they had held the third party as authorised to re-

Hence it seems clear that to desion, as the Police had removed there must have been some form the goods under a search warrant; of representation on their part to and he also pleaded estoppel, by the defendants on account of which reason of negligence by plaintiff's the latter have been induced to treat servant, the godown keeper, who the goods as their own or to deal with them in some way incom-

> Present Case Different In the present case there was no such representation. Defendants had contracted to buy the goods some days before delivery. appear to have trusted the middleman Wong On but it cannot be argued that defendants in any way held out the latter as having authority to dispose of their goods, or that the negligence of the godown keeper in any way contributed to the carrying through of 'the sale contract, although it may have made the actual delivery of the

goods possible. . Mr. d'Almada's argument goes great deal too far. If it were sound it would follow logically that wherever a servant's negligence, e.g., in leaving a window unbolted, has enabled a thief to get in and steal some article belonging to the servant's master, the latter will be debarred from recovering the article from an innocent purchaser who had given volue for it to the thief. I cannot agree that this is

the law. Clear Law on the Point. Beven on negligence, Vol. 2 at page 1534, lays down the true law very clearly, "the doctrine of estoppel in pais is aimed at the prevention of injustice where the party has been led into error by Mr. d'Almada, however, claims he has been induced to act or re- sight. All the crew of the junk, ley on Wednesday morning, he saw that plaintiffs are estopped by the frain from acting by the acts or with the exception of one foki, the typhcon signal hoisted and negligence of their servant, in the conduct of the adverse party in cir- were on board the Tung On. The promptly tried to make for the absence of which the larceny of the cumstances that would naturally foki, Chan Sui (25), has not been shelter of Aberdeen harbour, but goods could hardly have been effect- and rationally influence ordinary; seen since and is believed to have the junk capsized before it could ed, from setting up their title to men. Thus it can only be set up been drowned. The junk, which is reach shelter. The crew of 11. those goods, and in support of this by one who has been actually mis- given up as wrecked, is valued at comprising six men, three claim quotes 27 Halsbury, para- led to his injury; for if not misled \$1,200. graph 1614 on page 915, "if the he can have no grounds for the pro-It is believed at Calshot that £600 to the London Royal Free Hos- owner of lost or stolen goods is tection of the principles he parties are thereby induced to ac- (1827) 4. Bing. 258., Swan v. N. about 9 p.m. on Wednesday, his yesterday when they were rescued quire them bona fide and for value British Australasian Co. 1868.2 H boat, together with two cargo by Ma Sun-hing, master of fishing the owner may be estopped from and C 175,182. Union Credit Bank boats, was taken in tow by the Junk 387. When a roll call of the v. The Mersey Docks and Harbour steam launch Lee Ka. The inten- members of the crew of the cap-Examination of this dictum and Board (two cases) 1899, 2QB. tion was to proceed to the Yauma- sized junk was taken, Fung dis-

Society for Assistance of Discharged deprive them of their title it is not judgment, Mr. Lo again raised the rope securing the sampan to one ed by the Secretariat for Chinese. Prisoners, and Church of England sufficient to show that but for their question of damages, maintaining of the larger craft snapped under Affairs, and it is possible that negligence the plaintiffs' goods that his clients were entitled to the strain. Two women managed these, added to those made at the cognised that good manners and \$100 each Salvation Army, Church might never have been lost or damages incurred whilst the goods to climb on to one of the junks. Harbour Office, would make the good business have a lot to do with Missionary Society, Cancer Hos- stolen; it must be clearly establish were out of their possession. A third, Wong Kam-mui (28), fail- toll of netive craft taken by the

#### **TYPHOON'S** TOLL.

Many Lives Now Reported. Lost.

THRILLING RESCUES.

Further light on the haves wrought amongst junks by the Dr. Curtius, for Germany, typhoon, which passed near Hong | made a statement renouncing the Kong on Wednesday afternoon is customs union. It is practically revealed in Police reports this identical with what Dr. Schober morning, and, according to the said. M. Flandin, on behalf of reports, there were some thrill- France, said that the declarations ing rescues.

Rescued 8 Persons. Wong Shue-hee, master of a standing in Europe. is east of the Colony between satisfaction.—Reuter. Stanley and Saikung, when he heard cries of "Save life." He \$3,500 MISSING FROM observed a junk wracked sunk. He rescued eight persons and was informed that nobody was drowned. The incident ocs. Police court proceedings honest third party by the negli- curred at 1,30 o'clock yesterday

38 Lives Sayed. At eight o'clock, Cheung Kamkee, master of a fishing junk was also sailing in the vicinity when he noticed four junks in distress. Three had been wrecked, whilst a fourth was washed up on shore He approached the scene, and was successful in saving the lives of 38

Washed Overboard But Rescued Cheung Eat-kap, master of another fishing junk, reported that during the typhoon he anchored at Aberdeen, but at 4 o'clock that afternoon, the craft broke moorings and drifted being finally wrecked at Tai Lok, near Lyeemun Pass. Four males were carried overboard by the heavy seas, but there were fortunately picked up by another fishing junk which | ing the last ten years. happened along.

Victim of Storm Washed Up. Police on the foreshore at Cheung the sampan is given as \$110. Sha Wan. She had apparently been drowned during the storm. Yaumati Typhoon shelter.

Derelict Junk.

westerly direction. craft sinking or being damaged in cupants were thrown into the raz-Wednesday's storm were received ing sea. Some managed to cling at the Harbour Office yesterday, to the sail whilst others hung Included in these are the following to bamboo poles and drifted about. reports of fatalities:-

· Foki Missing. beat 238, stated that at about 9 managed to keep together and a.m. on Wednesday his vessel was after drifting for a time they were ing coal. At about 11.80 the Tung fishing junk 3247. The other 28 On left to go to shelter at Stone- fokis were not seen again and it cutters, taking the junk in tow, is feared that they lost their lives. ed to return to the wharf and the sank, is valued at \$5.000. junk was again taken in tow. Clung to Capsized Boat for 2 Hours. the fault or fraud of the other, but | When in the middle of the harbour it can have no application, unless the tow rope broke and the junk ing junk 4447, reported that while the party invoking it can show that drifted away, being soon lost to his craft was under way near Stan-

Woman Believed Drowned. negligence that actually induced evidence to be brought on the point. drifted away in the sampan which mark.

#### **GERMAN - AUSTRIAN** CUSTOMS UNION.

Renounced by Signatory Countries.

FRANCE SATISFIED.

Geneva, Yesterday. would contribute to the spirit of co-operation and good under-

fishing junk, relates that he was | M. Flandin's remark is interting off Tam Kong Tau, which preted as expressing French

## SAFE.

**Motor Bus Manager's** Unpleasant Surprise.

ACCOUNTANT GONE?

Mr. Ngan Sing-kwan, manager of the China Motor Bus Co., Ltd., has reported to the Police that on opening the safe at the company's office, Chatham Road, Hunghom, at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, he found that \$3,500 and a quantity of jewellery, the value of which is at meeting on October 28 .- Reuter. present not established, had been stolen. He further alleges that his accountant is also missing.

Illiterates over 10 years old in the United States are reported officially to have numbered 4,288,749, or 4.3 per cent, of the population, n 1930, a decrease of 648,156 dur-

The body of a woman, uged later sank. She is believed to about 25 years, was found by the have been drowned. The value of Twenty-Eight Lost?

Kwok Kit, master of fishing junk Deceared is believed to be Wong 3607, reported that at about 10 ang Mee, who was reported miss- a.m. on Wednesday the boat was ing from a junk anchored in the engaged in fishing off Waglan with a crew of 30 on board, comprisling 12 men, 14 women, and 4 boys. It is also learned that the They did not know that a typhcon Police at Stanley Station observed was approaching. When the wind a derelict junk drifting in a rose, they attempted to return shelter in port but failed. The Nearly 80 reports of native junk was capsized and all its oc-They drifted in different directions and soon lost sight of each other. Chan Yung-fook, master of cargo Liwok and a foki named Ip Yau alongside the s.s. Tung On deliver- rescued by Shek Tso-tal, master of About 6 p.m., the Tung On start- The junk, which subsequently

Fung Ngan-chai, master of fishwomen, one boy and one girl were all thrown into the water. They Wong Muke, master of passen- clung to the bottom of the capsizof the case on which it is based p.205f.) ... ... v. ti shelter through the northern en covered that his father, Fung (Beckwith v. Corral 1826,3 Bing. There must be judgment for the trance. When the craft were off Cheung-kwong (55) and his wife. 444 and Morrison v. Buchanan return of the glass to plaintiffs, the breakwater the tow ropes of Fung Cheung Shi (22) were misstion in aid of Moravian Missions. 1893.6 C & P 18) make it perfect—with costs.

£200 each Royal National Mission by clear, however, that the all
Damages Asked.

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dropped back on the sampan and ed. The junk is worth \$8,200.

Several reports were also receiv-

### SILVER MEETING

TO ASSEMBLE IN PARIS.

**NATIONS** 

DEPRESSTION TO BE STUDIED.

Washington, Yesterday. An unofficial conference of nancial experts is to meet in Paris on September 17 under the suspices of the International Chambers of Commerce to study the silver depression. This move apparently was initiated by the United States Chamber of Commerce who previously had sounded other countries. Experts invited to attend the Conference comprise Britain, France, India. China, Japun and the United States. It is explained that the conference has not been called with the idu of stabilising silver, but to prevent wife fluctuation. 144 decision will be submitted to the Council of International Chambers of Commerce in Paris

[On September 1, Senator Key Dittman told a meeting of silver miners in Spokane that President Hoover would convene a Silver Conference at an early date. But President Hoover's Secretary, however, stated that it was most unlikely that the President would take the initiative in calling such a conference.

It was ascertained, however, that International Chambers of Commerce was "sounding out" experts in order to determine whether it was feasible to hold an unofficial international conference.

It would seem that it has bee held feasible.]

A QUEER WILL.

Mrs. Julia Marianne Wasteneys (sometime known as Lady Julia Marianne Wasteneys), of Tvy Lodge, Southwick Green, Hove, who left £26,698 gross, with net personalty £23,607, stated in her will:

I wish my body to be cremated and my ashes placed in the vase lined with silver now in the Indian Hall and cent to India, to be thrown into the Ganges by either Dr. Ambus Rose, of The Hospital, Patna, Bengal, or by the eldest son of Mrs. Rose, of Midnapur, Bengal,

Among other bequests she left: £250 to the Free Home of the Dying, Church House, Westminster. £300 to Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

#### CLOUDY AND RAIN.

The Royal Observatory's report issued at 10.42 a.m. today states:-

The typhoon has left an area of low pressure over S.W. China and the N.W. China Sea. The northern depression continues to move E.N.E. to

the South of Vladivostock. Forecast:—Southerly winds, moderate; generally cloudy, zome rain. Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended\_at 10 am. to-day, 1.20 inch-Total since January 1-68.42 inches against an average of 67.25 inches — deficit : 3.88 Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-Hong Kong .... Масво ...... Pratas Island ... Manila ..... Foochow ..... Amoy ..... Chefoo .....

Shanghai .....

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as hour was attained.

fore passing and small cars "toot- with the public outery "dying ed" themselves into courage before down," the price of Soviet butter scuttling by.

The difficulties of the journey! maintained an alcof and uninterest- vide refuge for Russian goods reed silence, expressed the belief jected by London." that it was a fine night.

GOOD ORDERS FOR BRITISH FIRMS.

Messrs, Newton, Chambers and of Exchange and Cable Transfers Company, Limited, Thorncliffe bought and sold. Current accounts Ironworks and Collieries, near Limited, Thorncliffe and Savings Bank accounts opened Sheffield have received an order. from the Whitby Gas Company. for a two-lift spiral-guided gas-

Messrs. Yarrow and Company, limited, Scotstoun, Glasgow, have secured an order for two Yarrow latest type of water-tube land. misers and mechanical stokers These are being supplied, through Messrs. Guest, Sykes, Limited, Johannesburg, to the Government of Northern Rhodesia for the new electricity undertaking at N'Dola.

Messrs. The Parsons Oil Engine Company, Limited, Town Quay Works, Southampton, have received a contract for two of their first lift was about 20ft., and then Y 6 S. six-cylinder, 117-h.p. the engineers waited until the ring paraffin engines, coupled to 80-kw. had, stopped a tendency to turn. generators, these constituting The tip of one of the crane jibs emergency plants for the offices of dipped a little as the lift ended, as Messrs. Imperial and International if it were the end of a spring. Communications, Limited. An- The farther journey was conducted Denny and Brothers, Limited, movements to exhaust themselves. Dumbarton, for two M 4 S-type, When the bottom of the ring was gency sets for a new cross-channel jibs themselves were. raised and vessel.

working on the Ruston principle of centre all measurements have been airless injection. Two are of 600 taken. light needed in the new talking- surveyors before work began.

film studios at Ealing, London, W. Messrs. The Bristol Aeroplane have received an order for eight hour to 150 tons per hour. The Bristol Bulldog single seater fight- original washery, with a capacity ers, fitted with Bristol Jupiter, of 50 tons per hour, was erected ment. This order follows a recent them in 1924.

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"This action cannot but redound normally manipulated from a to the advantage of Home and Em-IN FRANCE: Comptoir National small cabin on the tail of the car, pire trade," declared Sir Archibald d'Escompte de Paris; Gredit Lyonnais; whose occupant is in telephonic Weigall at Selfridge's. "It is communication with the driver's imperative that the Dominions in their present financial troubles It belongs to Marston's Road shall, rather than the foreigner,

> The Russian butter mystery was Over 14,000 tons of girders—the deepened, said Sir Archibald, by land. Palace Hotel, being built Soviet butter imports to Britain for J. Lyons and Co., near the were more than double those which made its first journey from and though the six months-January to June-were up by 60 per The journey proceeded without cent., yet in the last two weeks accident, though not without its these imports had virtually stopped. tense moments at corners, and in Less than 500cwt had been imclear stretches a splendid six miles ported, mainly through Manchester and Leith. The Russian invasion Even buses hesitated politely be- had been temporarily checked, and

was rising. The speaker, after mentioning were, however, mainly passed when that Soviet butter was being "freethe lorry came into the "home ly offered" in the North of Ireland, stretch" of the Edgware Road, stated: "We must see to it that where the police, who had hitherto Ireland and the North do not pro-

> The Countess of Denbigh and Dame Beatrix Lyall stamped the first wrappers to be issued with the new markings.

Letters of congratulation were received from several members of Parliament.

A FOURTEEN-TON RING.

A delicate operation was conducted recently on the site of the Reference Library, Manchester. A steel girder ring 42ft. in diameter and 9ft, deep was lifted from the ground by two cranes and placed exactly on a steel tower, 100ft. high, in the position it will occupy at the crown of the dome over the central reading-room. Its real supports will be built out to it from the surrounding steelwork, and then the tower on which it now rests will be taken

The two cranes worked in close unison to lift the 14-ton ring. The other order is from Messrs. W. with halts sufficient to allow these 50-90-h.p., 30-kw. paraffin emer- level with the top of the tower the could be seen to quiver sensitively Messrs. Ruston and Hornsby, under the load. By this time a Limited, Lincoln, have received crew had mounted to the top and instructions to supply to Messrs, helped to settle the construction A. R. P. Studios, Limited, three into its position over the exact six-cylinder vertical oil engines centre of the site, from which

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The unpromising outlook for shipping in Hong Kong was commented upon by the Chairman at the annual meeting of the Douglas Steamship Company. The Company showed a loss on the year, due to unfavourable trade conditions. The meeting is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The decision to embark upon a big scheme of land development and construction of houses was communicated at an extraordinary general meeting of the Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Company, which is given in detail in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. The meeting passed a resolution authorising the increase of capital to one million dollars, and shareholders congratulated the Board. upon he economies effected in administration, and the greatly improved financial position of the company.

A frank admission by the Crown of illegal arrest and unlawful detention by the Police was made when the hearing. of an application by an alleged Annamite revolutionary leader was re-opened before the Full Court. The applicant is resisting an order for his deportation which directs that he be returned to Indo-China by a specified ship. Full particulars appear in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The urgent need for more medical and hospital service for Hong Kong's poor children was stressed in the course of an address to Rotarians by an S.P.C.C. official. The work. of the Society was outlined, and some glimpses given of the appalling conditions that prevail amongst the poorer classes in the Colony. A full account appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Sports as usual, are ably dealt with by the QVERLAND CHINA MAIL special staff, which this week discusses the trials for, and prospects of, lawn bowls and swimming Interports,

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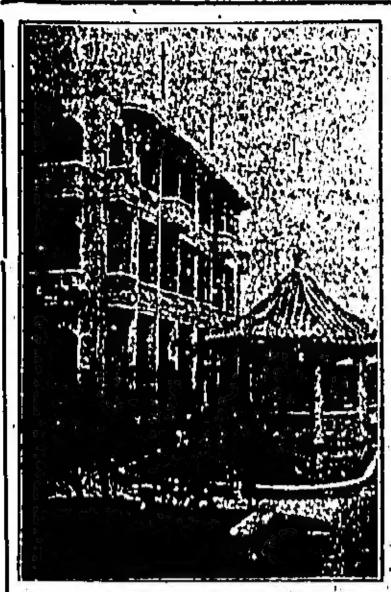
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Theme and Variations Op. 66 (Beethoven arr. Tertis), Lionel Tertis (L2172).

Piano Solo-Minstrels (Debussy), William Murdoch (5167).

Organ Solo-Finlandia-Tone Poem (Sibelius), Valse Triste (Sibelius),

Cello Solo-The Broken Melody (Von Biene), Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes (arr. Squire), W. H. Squire (L2127). 9.58-10.25 p.m.—Gilbert & Sullivan Selections.

The Pirates of Penzance. Court Symphony Orchestra The Gondoliers-Vocal Gems,

Columbia Light Opera Co. New Sullivan Selection.

Regimental Band of . H.M. Grenadier Guards (9495). 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

above records.

#### THE ROUND CINEMAS.

What Mail Reviewers

DERELICT."

entertainment on ow being offered and provided at the King Theatre is decidedly good, and the rogramme well balanced. Palkartoon is highly amusing Don't miss it!

The feature film, "Derelict," rive you many thrills and, cidentally, enable landlubbers appreciate what a typhoon out at sea on a small freighter means.

. The first scenes are laid Havana, where two mates, deadly rivals, with scores to settle with one into envy when the one cuts the Love in Greenwich Village is the cast, with Donald Crisp, Paul See Sports Diary on Page 4. another, meet. Rivalry is fanned other out with a girl. The loser theme of "Up Pops the Devil," Hurst and Juliette Compton. comes back one on his rival by Paramount's latest comedy-romance tain (newly promoted and on his Central Theatre to-day. first voyage in command)' and he "Up Pops the Devil" gives an the bridge enquiring into the case

bravery and excellent seamanship din. he is re-instated Captain, and the lights flick off on the girl and the earning enough money to keep up

to be wed. The thrills come in the great storm scenes, and these succeed in being very realistic.

"MEN CALL IT LOVE."

· Adolphe Menjou, the screen's per- chorus. fect lady killer lived up to his name in the picture "Men Call it Love" which started its run at the Queen's Theatre yesterday. He co-starred with Leila Hyams with a well

halanced supporting cast. As usual Adolphe's sperial meat are married women, but in this maliciousness. ease, instead of being the direct cause of the break between a loving married couple, Menjou was only an accessory to it, that green-eyed the havor which all but wrecked

the home. What is more, Adolphe actually of intriguing situations. falls genuinely in love with the girl in the case. ' She turned to him out of caprice, just to show hubby (Norman Foster) that she didn't care, and caprice also prompted her to ask for a divorce in order to marry Menjou.

However, Adolphe discovers the true lay of the land and showed for | name, he appears at the apartment once that he is not all bad and is capable of making sacrifice for the typical gesture in "the Village." sake of the happiness of his loved He decides to go out of the girl's life "until she really wanted G. T. Pattman (9163). him" and thus makes the way clear for a happy reunion between husband and wife.

"THE 13TH CHAIR."

M.-G.-M.'s talkie thriller "The produced the outstanding story of Nagel and Leila Hyams, now being career. screened at the Star Theatre.

Wycherly). When the lights are | production. turned on one of the party "Kick In," made under the direcfalls dead to the floor, having been | tion of. Hollywood's 'outstanding

Carroll and Cyril Chadwick, among terribly real as life itself.

ing Harry Langdon comedy are recently in George Bancroft's screened in addition.

From Other Sources.

"UP POPS THE DEVIL."

(the loser) the mate. There is a amusing and realistic insight into collision at sea in dense fog which the life of the topsy-turvy people happened when the Captain was off who live in the region of Mac-Dougall Street.

of the woman stowaway of whose ... Norman Forster is the young presence he had just been informed, advertising writer who manages to On arrival in port he is relieved keep the wolf away from the door of his command, and the mate takes of the apartment occupied by himover. A fight follows in which the self and his wife, Carole Lombard discharged and disgraced Captain is -on \$75 per week. But he can't laid out. He finally signs on as seem to keep away the host of mate on a banana freighter and is friends, casual acquaintances and instrumental in saving his rival's just casuals, who burst in on them ship in a terrific storm. For his at all hours, in the quest of gin and

Foster is satisfied. He isn't re-appointed Captain going ashore the pace. If he could only settle down and write that novel-

His wife finally persuades him to reverse places with her. He is do the house-keeping and devote the remainder of the day to write his novel; and she is to be the wage-earner, taking a job in the

But the plan is upset by the arrival of a pretty little Southern girl (Joyce Compton) who lives in an apartment upstairs. She puts a bombshell in the serenity of the domestic scere-although she really innocent of any great

Foster aggravates the situation by accusing his wife of devoting too much attention to Theodor von Eltz, the publisher who had promismonster, jealousy, playing most of ed to purchase the complete novel. But the story works itself out to a happy finish after a number

> Skeets Gallagher, plays the role of Biney Hatfield, the wise-cracking friend of the family who gets Miss Lombard the job in the chorus of the revue he is staging at the big up-town movie house.

Stuart Erwin is one of the "casuals." Unknown by face and makes himself at home-a

Others who provide hilarious moments are Lilyan Tashman, Edward J. Nugent, Eulalie Jensen and Sleep N. Eat, the negro comedian.

With the filming of "Kick In," The revelation of a murderer at a which will show at the King's East of Greenwich) are as folseance held in a darkened room, Theatre next, the startling Willard lows:and in the most weird surround- Mack stage play, Paramount picings, is one of the sequences in ture executives declare they have September Thirteenth Chair," starring Conrad | Clara Bow's sparkling screen

Dissimilar from all Bow starring Based on a story written by vehicles of the past, "Kick In" pre-N.B.-If possible the European Bayard Veiller, the film opens with sents the red-headed favourite in a Studio Concert which was arrang- a mysterious murder in Calcutta. sheer damatic role. In no part is ed for Wednesday Evening, and The victim's friend is determined the story relieved by those touches had to be postponed on account of to unravel the guilty person, and of farce or comedy which have the Typhoon will be broadcast this he arranges for a spirit seance to characterised Clara Bow's most evening from 9.45 instead of the take place in the residence of Sir famous productions, "No Limit," Roscoe Crosby, the Governor. "Her Wedding Night," "It," and

DIDN'T I TELL

Thirteen guests are seated in a cir- other outstanding successes, accordcla, including the spirit medium ing to B. Schulberg, managing (excellently played by Margaret director of Paramount's Hollywood

stabbed in the back. The knife can- dramatic director, Richard Wallace, not be found anywhere in the the man who directed Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love," is The supporting cast includes the deeply emotional story of a girl Helene Millard, Holmes Herbert, who fights the law, the temptations Mary Forbes, Bela Lugosi (who of lawlessness, the threats of the figures in "Dracula") John David- underworlds for an ex-convict son, Charles Quardermaine, Moon | Clara Bow portrays a character as

Regis Toomey, the young stage A Hearst Newsreel and an amus- star of "Alibi," who has been seen "Scandal Sheet," has the leading male role. Wynne Gibson, one of Paramount's bright, new personalities who has already contributed outstanding performances in "The. Gang Buster," "June Moon" and Baboons. "Man of the World," is also in the

In "Kick In." every opportunity. smuggling the girl aboard the adaptation of a Broadway hit of has been given Clara Bow to display ship of which his rival is the Cap- last season which comes to the the dramatic talents about which Hollywood's leading directors have been marvelling for years: She has both story and supporting cast, as the fighting, loving victim of circumstances who fights the law to keep her sweetheart. The story is filled with human, vital drama of emotions, according to Schulberg, "just the kind of role Clara needs to prove herself."

"OUTSIDE THE LAW."

The most intimate crook story ever filmed is the treat in store for the patrons of the Central Theatre with the showing of Universal's outstanding photoplay "Outside the Law," which is the next attraction of the theatre.

The story revolves around the robbery of a large metropolitan bank by a crafty cracksman and the complications resulting in his refusal to split fifty-fifty with gang leader. The action moves swiftly and builds up to one of the most dramatic . climaxes ever brought to the screen.

Universal has selected a superb cast to portray the characters in the story. Mary Nolan, ever a splendid emotional actress.' is said to give her most finished performance in "Outside the Law" as the accomplice of the crook, Fingers, played by Owen Moore. Edward G. Song-Robinson, as the gang leader, "Cobra" Collins, a distinctive under-Chineseworld character, a American, in his new film drama and Owen Moore is seen as Fingers, Octet-

a bank robber as cunning as a rat. The screen play has been adapted from the original story written by Tod Browning. He also directed the photoplay.

Although the plot deals principally with the professional activities of crooks, the emotional human side of the cracksman, and his accomplice and a jeulous rival are well brought out in this absorbing drama:

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COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments.

To-day - King's Theatre: Derelict." To - day - Queen's Theatre: 'Men Call It Love."

"Up Pops The Devil." To-day - Majestic Theatre: Noah's Ark."

"The 13th Chair." Paul Pedrini and his Royal Zambesi

To-day - Outward for Europe via Suez (Hakozaki Maru), 6 p.m. To-morrow-Outward for Europe Siberia (Pres. Cleveland)

Land Sales. September 8-At P.W.D. Offices, three lots of Crown land, 3 p.m.

Lammert's Auctions. September 9-At Sales Room,

Miscellaneous. To-day - Philharmonic Chorus

Rehearsals, 8.45 p.m.

The following programme will broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. - European Programme of Columbia Records kindy supplied by the Anderson Music

7.05-7.35 p.m.—Operatic.

Orchestral— Mignon-Selection (Thomas), New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra (9308).

Romeo and Juliet-Waltz Song (Gounod),

The Bohemian Girl-Then You'll Remember Me (Balfe arr. Sear), Maritana-Scenes That Are Brightest (Wallace arr. Sear), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

Faust-'Gainst the Power (Gounod), Harold Williams and B.B.C.

Chorus.

The B.B.C. Chorus (9143). Report.

7.35-S.25 p.m.—Musical Comedy... Bitter Sweet-Vocal Gems,

Rose Marie-Rose Marie, Derek Oldham (Tenor). Rose Marie-Indian Love Call,

The "1926" Orchestra (9100). 8.25-9.10 p.m.—Orchestral. The Gipsy Baron-Overture (Johann Strauss).

Bruno Walter & Symphony Orchestra (L2852). La Valse (Ravel). Orchestre De La Societe Des Concerts du Conservatoire, Paris (L2245-6).

of France (9647-8). 9.10-9.58 p.m.-Instrumental. Piano Solo-

(Continued at foot of Column 1.)

To - day - Central Theatre;

To - day - Star Theatre:

To-morrow-Prince's Theatre;

Home Mails.

household furniture, 2.30 p.m.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Faust-Jewel Song (Gounod),

Gertrude Johnson (Soprano) (9193).

Faust-Soldiers' Chorus (Gounod), 8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather

Columbia Light Opera Co. The Desert Song-Selection, Debroy Somers' Band (9200).

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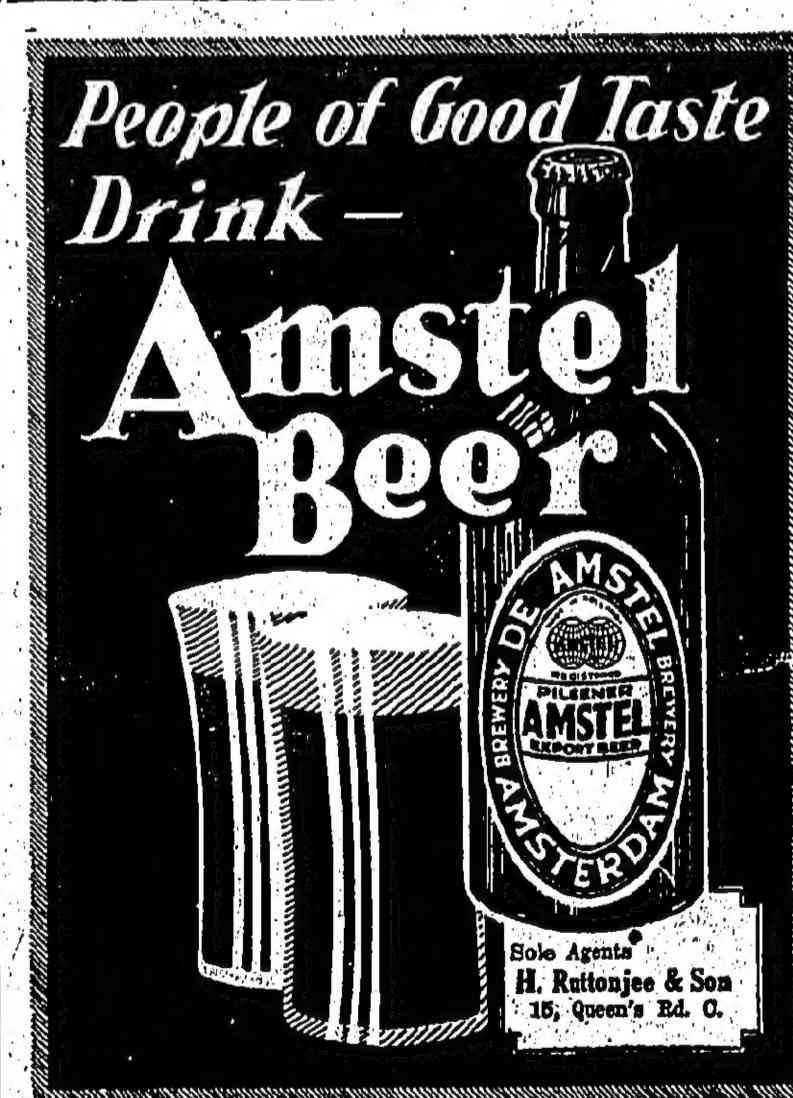
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Prestwick Veteran's Recollection.

By NIBLICK. ...

Golf enthusiasts in Edinburgh who have followed the fortunes of teams in the Dispatch Trophy tournament on the Braid Hills, will be, interested to hear of a meeting had at Prestwick with J. II. Andrew, one of the oldest and most notable figures on the Ayrshire links. When I first saw him he was standing on the edge of the last green watching two of the players in the qualifying stages holing out, and it seemed to be calling back memories to him for Birmingham v. Arsenal although he still follows every move in the game throughout the world his own golfing days are



Tommy Armour, who won the British Open and who was recently beaten by an eighteenyear-old school-boy.

"Johnnie" Andrew, a native of Prestwick, was resident in Edin- | Walsall burgh in his younger days, and Wigan B. having been brought up to the game Wrexham naturally took a great interest in golf tournaments in the city. In 1898 he first took part in the Dispatch Trophy, playing for Ye Aberdeen Monks, a team who passed out of Clyde the tournament a good many years Dundee Un. v. Cowdenbeath ago, and then he was a member of Falkirk the Plewlands team who had their Hamilton A. v. Motherwell names engraved on the Trophy over Kilmarnock thirty years ago.

The other members of the team Morton. according to "Johnnie" were J. Queen's Park v. Ayr Un. Rankine, Sandy Armour, and B. Rangers' Rankine, and he recalled how Plewlands reached the final in 1901, but were defeated by one hol.

"The Shooder Shot." He had a great chuckle over that, and it was some time before he could tell me the reason of the merriment. Laughing heartily at the recollection he told me that the elder Rankine and he were nine up playing first couple, and the men behind were ten down so they went out by the odd hole. The result, it seems, created a great sensation at the Braids.

He was very anxious for news of the Braids clubs, and nodded reflectively when I mentioned that most of the old ones were still entering for the tournament, although some that existed in his time were now defunct, writes Niblick in the Sports Dispatch.

Johnnie is a perfect walking golf almanac, and can recall any-incident in championships on the Prestwick course at a moment's notice. He is very p. oud of Tommy Armour's achievements at Carnoustie this year, and vouches that in his Braids days he taught the Open Champion many of the tricks in the golfing trade. In one of his Dispatch Trophy years Armour acted as his

Just before I left him he recalled how Armour, the last time he played at Prestwick, got into a nasty lle in one of the deadly bunkers. Andrew was standing by, and afterwards the two discussed how the ball should have been played.

"You remember the auld shooter: and throw. "It's the only one that 10.82 ... shot I showed ye," said Johnnie,

#### THAMES DRAW WITH BRENTFORD.

Third Division South Result.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME.

London, Yesterday. The following is the result of the only League match played toin the Third Division (South):-1 Brentford

To-morrow's Matches.

-Reuter.

ENGLISH LEAGUE. Division I.

v. Huddersfield T Chelsea " v. Sheffield U. Derby C. v. Newcastle U. Grimsby T. v. Manchester C. Leicester C. v. Aston Villa Liverpool y. Blackburn R. Portsmouth Bolton W. Wednesday Sunderland v. Everton Blackpool West Brom. West Ham U. v. Middlesbro'. Division II. y. Notts Cnty

Bradford C. v. Stoke C. Burnley Oldham Ath. Charlton A. Chesterfield Barnsley' Manchester U. v. Swansea T. Plymouth Ar. Millwall Notts For. Wolves Port Vale Bristol C. Preston N.E. v. Southampton

Tottenham H...y. Bradford " Division III. (South). Bristol R. v. Crystal Pal. Cardiff C. v. Reading Clapton O. Mansfield T. Coventry C. Thames v. Brentford Exeter C. Gillingham Fulham v. Southend U. Luton T. Norwich C. v. Northampton T.

Queen's P.R. v. Bournemouth Swindon T. v. Brighton Torquay Un. .v. Watford Division III. (North). Accrington S. v. Doncaster R. Carlisle Un. v. Crewe A. Darlington v. Chester Gateshead v. Barrow v. Lincoln C. Halifax T. Rotherham U. v. York C. Stockport C. v. Southport Tranmere R. New Brighton

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Hull C.

v. Rochdale

Hartlepools U.

Division I. v. 'Dundee v. Partick T. v. Airdrieonians St. Mirren Leith Ath. Hearts . \* v. Third Lanark

## Our Sports Diary.

HOCKEY - To-morrow - Third Y.M.C.A. Trinl.
PING PONG, To-morrow—
Singles Championship—Siu Siu-Y.M.C.A. Trinl. 9%

kow v. Wong Hok-ming at Empress Hotel. LAWN BOWLS-To-morrow-First Division-Civil Service C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.; Second Division—H.K. Electric R.C. v. Club de Recreio, Kowloon C.C. v. Taikoo R.C., Yacht Club v. Craigen-

gower C.C. FOOTBALL - Tuesday-H.K.F.A. Council Meeting at 5.30

ABROAD. CRICKET-To-day-Gentlemen of England v. New Zealand at Eastbourne. Yorkshire v. M.C.C. at Scar-

To-morrow, Monday and Tuesday. An England XI. v. New Zealand at Folkestone. Gentlemen, v. Players at Scar-

GOLF-To-day and To-morrow -U.S. Amateur Championship at Beverley County Club. To-day—Welsh Closed Amateur Championship at Aberdovey (Last

RACING - To-day - King Ed ward Handleap. FOOTBALL — To-morrow—Full English and Scottish Programmes.

MOTORING — Sunday — Italian Grand Prix.
ATHLETICS — Sunday—France

To-morrow-Ireland v. Scotland.

v. Germany in Paris. indicating with his arm a pick up

would tak ye oot o' that."

#### FORRESTER **GUNNER** TRIUMPHS. **AGAIN**

Wins Army Harbour Swim.

TWO YEARS RUNNING.

The number of entrants for the Army harbour swim yesterday was the largest for many years, 74 diving off the Kowloon Raliway pier, All but two completed the distance to the Praya wall next to the

Forrester took the lead, over the last quarter of a mile with Evans close behind him. The sea was not as calm as it might have been, otherwise Forrester would have considerably bettered his time of 31 mins, 6 secs. Evans put up a great fight and was only ten yards behind the winner at the finish. This is Forrester's second win in successive years.

The first four awimmers to finish

Gunner Forrester (R.A.) Sapper Evans (R.E.) ...... 2 Bdsmn. Jamieson (A. & S.H.) . 3 Pte. Campbell (S.W.B.) ...... 4 Times: 31 mins. 6 secs, 31 mins. 15 secs., and 32 mins.

A team race was run in conjunction with the event, and resulted in the various units finishing in the following order:-

Royal Artillery ..... Argyll & S.H. ..... 2 South Wales Borderers 3 Small Units ..... 4

### BOXING TITLE FIGHT FOR BROOKLYN.

CARNERA - SHARKEY

New York, August 10. Unless the Madison Square Garden Corporation again intervenes, Carnera and Sharkey will meet at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on September 23, for the "world's championship." The fight will be over fifteen rounds:-Press Association Foreign



Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor, who has yet to convince the world that he is a world-beater.

GOLF.

#### Starting Times for Sunday.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times times for Fanling on Sunday:-9.20 a.m. A. D. Humphreys, O.

9.24 , H. W. Dulley, G. T. May. " A. Reid, D. J. Gilmore. Dr. J. McElney, J. R. A. Leach, D. S. Robb.

A. C. I. Bowker, W. N. Buyers A. O. Brawn, W. R. Vallance. 9.48 R. Chassels, R. C.

Dr. C. H. Burton, J. R. G. W. Reeve, G Bond. "Capt. Anderson, E.

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#### THE STROKES OF BILL TILDEN.

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[By Betty Nuthall.]

found the continual thump, thump | is of Koseluh. his opponent's game.



William T. Tilden, probably the world's greatest tennis

But if you attempt to imitate ! him, do not forget that Tilden is ed in the game, and is in London be on my way to defend my Ameri; one of the few players in the world who can control such shots

as this to a few inches. Although there were many good volleyers when Vincent Richards used to visit Wimbledon, he stoor out almost alone. While he could smash with the best of them, and would very often put a ball into the gallery, it was his placed voileys which gave him his same,

Driving at him, once he was at side courts. the net, was like driving at

stone wall, and it took you some time to realise what it was al about. An appreciation of it would have done some of our own young players a great deal of good, because it was mainly due to extraordinary quick footwork. He had" anticipation, of course, but he was always ready to move. and very rately was an opponent able to leave him standing at the

. Curiously enough, it was Karel Kdscluh's ability to 'cover court' The shots of Bill Tilden's to tion for that great professional. part of Bill's game, but he has stranger remark in surprise, when cultivated them in later years in he is watching a good player: order to conserve his energy "Why; he never seems to run!" throughout: long; mutches. He lit is true of no one more than it

a breather because it slows down in doubles, however, but in singles | Saturday. and particularly against Johnny himself, that Lotts loves to exploit cultivating for occasional use.

Miss Ryan is its greatest exponent, amongst the women players, increasing in number all over the country as a big step towards the month's race. He made a wonder- Sincere Co., Ltd. She plays it more than anyone country-I see there are still realisation of that ambition. ful fight against his formidable Mr. Tsoi Po-tin ....... ever has done in the history of more again this year-no one can lawn tennis, for she uses it for plead lack of opportunity of seepractically every stroke. There ing good play. It was, with that are people who say that sticking idea in mind that I wrote these to that one stroke has cost her articles. Alone they may be of scems to have won her a good telling the reader what to look for

While I admire Cochet's half ity. volley, which Tilden also men- Do not fall into the mistake of tions, that stroke always brings, watching the game solely as a of course, the Senorita de Alvarez game. Watch it stroke by stroke, to our mind. But I said pretty and try to analyse not only why well all I had to say about that the stroke is played, but just how in my article on the half volley, it is produced. You will have to I have consistently, throughout concentrate your attention on one this series of articles, drawn my player at a time in order to do illustrations from the play of this, and that is not easy. Time famous exponents of the game, because I know of no better way ed to watch the details of some of learning it. It will be object stroke which has interested me, ed that but few people can get to have found myself getting so ex-Wimbledon during that glorious cited about the game itself that I fortnight, but there is a lot of lost sight of my own object.

misapprehension about that . Anyone who is keenly interestnot to try to pay it a visit. There court seats, are booked up as early in this series of little articles. as January, but there are very few days, except those on which the finals are played, when one cannot see at least a large number of the stars, for ninety-five per cent. of the play takes place on the out-

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A NORTHERN VENUE.

first of these dates was not suitable | Association.

will be decided in the North for the national team. that drop shot, writes Betty first time in four years, and the down, but it is a stroke well worth the conclusion of the Australian field in the near future, and the King's Cup race. programme. . . .

championship-but it little use, but I have aimed at when he or she has the opportun-

after time when I have determin-

. By the time this, the last of my articles, appears, I shall probably

#### CUP TURKEY TO TAKE UP SOCCER.

Keen Desire to Be a Leading Country.

BRITISH COACH.

It is officially announced that the . The latest addition to the army Rugby League Cup final will not be of British footballers who have dates-namely, April 9 or 163 The and lecturer to the Turkish Football used in the King's Cup race.

touch with football in all parts of entrants to finish. the Continent the Turkish appointment is regarded as an excellent

Fred Pagnam has had wide experience of League football both as player and manager, and he will take to his new post sound qualifications as well as the good wishes of a wide circle of friends in and around London and in his native Lancashire.

#### SMITH GAINS DISTINCTION.

"Hat Back" and All Ten Wickets.

H. T. O. Smith, the Essex; fast bowler, playing for Hounslow against Honor Oak at Honor Oak, during that time, would be foolish can championship. Whatever hap- took all ten Honor Oak wickets for pens there I know I shall at least 23 runs. He took four wickets are huge crowds there, it is true, learn something, and that is what with four successive balls. Honor and the majority of the centre I have tried to do for my readers Oak, however, scored 119 runs against Hounslow's 96.

#### KING'S CUP AIRMAN KILLED.

Plane Crashes in Canada.

UNLUCKY . THIRTEEN.

London, August 11. Mr. C. C. Webster, the Canadian played at Wembley Stadium next | coaching appointments abroad is aviator who was placed thirteenth season. In consequence of the Fred Pagnam, formerly Arsenal in the recent King's Cup race usual procedure of playing the final more recently manager of Watford Montreal from injuries received in ticle, used to occupy a very small responsible. We often hear some not possible, and the Rugby League proceed to Stamboul where he will previous day. According to Reuter were - left with two alternative at once take up duties as instructor he was using the same machine he ... Wong Yue-hau ........

because of the England v. Scotland The position was advertised in ground as Mr. Webster was Mrs, Anderson .......... Association international match on Britain, and Mr. Pagnam was managuring with two other ma- Mr. H. J. Best ...... of his cannon-ball service and George Lott, who is mentioned that day and permission to play at chosen from a very large entry list. chines which were practising acrodrive was telling a tale, and this in Tilden's list, is Johnny Doeg's the Stadium on April 16 could not His duties will be to travel through- batics in preparation for a pageant sliced chop of his not only takes doubles partner, and they hold the be obtained owing to the F.A. Cup out Turkey to instruct players and which is to take place in Montreal very little executing, but gives him American championship. It is not final being played on the following trainers, to raise the standard of on Saturday. Losing speed in the football in the country, and even- middle of a difficult stunt, the Therefore the Rugby League final tually to build up a Turkish inter- machine plunged to the ground and was wrecked. Death was caused by Interest in football has been unsuspected internal injuries, for at Nuthall in a special article to the Council will arrange for the tie to growing rapidly in Turkey in recent first it was believed that Mr. China Free Press. It is, of take place on April 9, which will years, and there has been a keen Webster had only broken his foot comes one of the most delicate allow the whole of the touring team | desire to secure a definite place and fractured his wrist. He was to strokes in the game, this dropping to travel by the same boat. The among the football-playing countries have attended a dinner last night of the ball just over the net, with New Zealand Rugby League have of Europe. It is intended that given by young aviator friends in Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, back spin on it which makes it sii invited the tourists to visit them at Turkey shall enter, the international honour of his achievement in the

appointment of a British profes- Mr. Webster climbed from thirty-Among those who are thoroughly in handicap, and was one of the 21 . Yung Hop-woon ......

#### THE ST. LEGER CALL OVER.

Cameronian Favourite for Classic.

London, Yesterday. The following is the Victoria Club call-over for the St. Leger to Bishop of Victoria was unable to

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8/1 Sandwich of

10/1 Goyescas o.

100/9 Salaam o.

100/6 Sir Andrew o. 20/1 Inglesant o., 25/1 t.

40/1 · Suze o.

## CHILD WELFARE.

Contributions to the S.P.C.

The Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children desires gratefully to acknowledge the receipt of the undermentioned contributions:-

Life Members. which first provoked my admira- Rugby League tour to Australia the and Cardiff City centre-forward and around Britain, died yesterday in Mr. Lam Cheuk-ming ..... \$100 " M. H. Turner Annual Subscriptions. The plane stalled near the Mr. J. L. Adams ..... \$ 10 shelter. Strong efforts are being ., S. M. Churn ...... H. Austin Rodgers ..... Additional Donations by Members, and cholera. His Honour Sir Joseph Kemp, Mr. G. S. Archbutt " Ma Ying-piu Donations. Anonymous. (X) Mr. C. M. Chan

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Suggestion for Assistant Bishop.

Victoria Diocesan Synod opened in lopening. St. John's Cathedral Hall yester-

. On account of indisposition, the

be run on Wednesday, September be present at the opening of the conference. His charge to Synod was read in Chinese. this his Lordship made an appeal for increased numbers of Chinese workers, and referred to the guestion of the appointment of an assistant Bishop, with the possibility of the proposal being supported by a petition to the House of Bishops. Other chief points raised by the Bishop in his charge were the strengthening of man-power in the diocese, development of evangelistic and pastoral work, and

the necessity for better finance and increased self-support. General business which sub- to a report from Spitzbergen. sequently occupied the attention of

the Synod.

#### SIGH OF RELIEF.

Ground Floors in Hankow.

Hankow, Yesterday. Hankow breathed a sigh of relief to-day when it was found that yesterday's heavy rainfall had not affected the steady drop, in the flood level. The ground floors of many houses are now dry.

The refugee problem is still acute however, and matshed 'villages are rapidly being erected at Wuchang and Hanyang, but there are still many destitutes without 10 made to prevent the spread of 5 disease, and Red Cross sampans 10 are touring the streets offering 10 free inoculation against, typhoid

There is still a grave fear of K.B.E., K.C. ..... \$ 10 an attack from Communiste, and 50 military spies are busy in re-10 fugee camps, as it is believed that "red" agents are very active in these camps.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has ordered a division of National Guards and the fourth division from Honan to assist in the garrison of Wuhan.-Reuter.

EXCITED SCENES.

Re-opening of Stock Exchange in Berlin.

Berlin, Yesterday. Excited crowds thronging the streets, marked the opening of the Berlin Stock Exchange for the first time

since the crisis. Directors and staffs of banking institutions had a strenuous week. and worked till the early hours A three-days conference of the of the morning, preparing for the

The latest instruction from the Stock Exchange committee to members is to keep their nerves steady and not take notice of disquieting rumours, measures for counteracting the effects of which are in readiness.

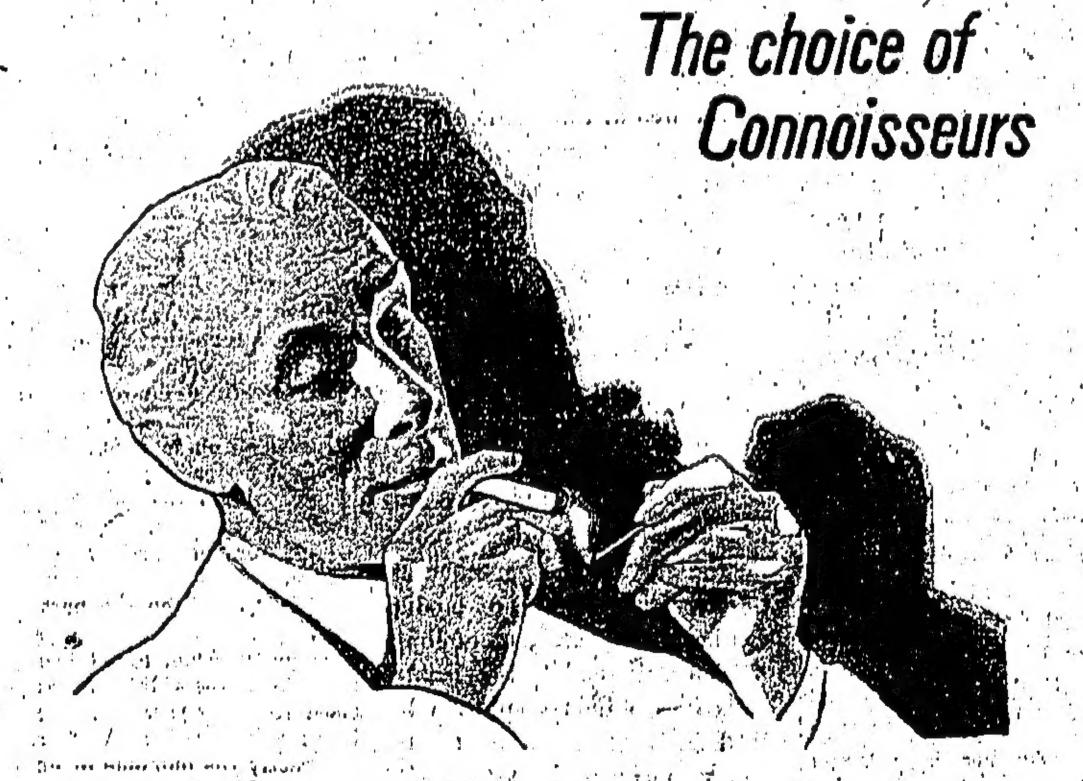
A quiet bourse is expected owing to the lack of capital.-Reuter.

NAUTILŲS.

No News for Four Days.

Oslo, Yesterday. The Norwegian coal ship Ingertre claims to have heard weak and unintelligible signals from the submarine Nautilus, according In spite of this, anxiety is felt

the delegates to the conference in- for the safety of the submarine, of cluded the election of various offi- which no news has been received cials, and the receiving of the re- for four days. The Nautilus in port of the Standing Committee of able to keep submerged for 96 hours.—Reuter.



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Mail Commentary.

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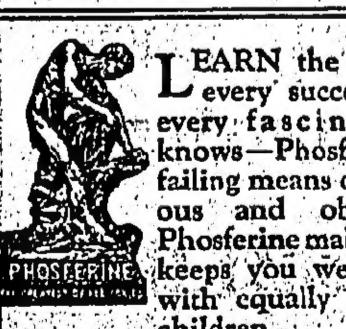
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MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The service in memory of those who lost their lives in the Kwongsang disaster will now take place at St. John's Cathedral on Friday, September 11, and not as previously announced.

#### The-China Mail

Hong Kong, Friday, Sept. 4, 1931.

#### Clearing the Air.

The question of smoke abatement has always been a serious problem wherever modern factories have been gathered together in the world's industrial centres. But, while it has absorbed a great deal of the attention of machinery users, engineers and scientists, and while days, the density of her smoke many varieties have been used on it ever was at that time. boilers, furnaces and so on with been actually solved up to now.

ly speaking, to be shelved and sometimes droppel altogether as lie in the mere creation impossible.

Many spasmodic and sometimes very expensive efforts have been made to dissipate the "smoke cloud" and is always associated with the big industrial centres, and strict and often very inconvenient local regulations have existed in some of them for decreasing the nuisance.

In Britain, too, there is Smoke Abatement Act which, if not very popular and not in all respects particularly workable, at all events tends to make people think about the subject. Nevertheless, the world, though recognising the evil of the smoke nuisance, has generally accepted

it as a necessary evil. But, while people, often direct, ed to effect its object. The reaffected, have neglected the gulation of the temperature of where this very serious difficulty played a great part in the reducthe past one of the greatest of all electrical heating in place of coal

In that particular city the smoke problem offered far more formidable obstacles to a perfect solution than in any other and it is for this very reason that Sheffield has never allowed herself to sleep on this important matter.

Sheffield's difficulty was not merely due to the great volume of her steel production, but also to the infinite diversity, of her steel manufactures. Each one of her industries is naturally great smoke producer and to counteract this has been the unswerving purpose of Sheffield's highly efficient Smoke Abatement Research Committee.

The efforts of the smoke fighters in Sheffield have been so far successful that, although Sheffield's output to-day is much greater than it was in pre-War "smoke consuming" appliances of | cloud at present is far less than

Then, again, Sheffield, by the more or less success, the problem | nature and volume of her proof smoke elimination has never ducts, ought to be the smokiest place on earth, yet her at In fact, the huge difficulties in mosphere is far cleaner than attaining that ideal condition that of many cities where the have caused the matter, general- smoke problem is far less severe.

The great difficulty does not "smoke-consuming" plant but in the creation of such plant as may be applied without either reducing the efficiency of manufacturing or raising the cost of production beyond the commercial limit.

cynic and so-called humourist from time immemorial, and Society will Scientists and statisticians, continue to be ridiculed and criticised for long years yet to come. backed by all the resources of the Much of the ridicule and criticism Sheffield University, have had is directly the outcome of envy. It the whole-hearted co-operation may be likened to the yapping of a of the manufacturers in working toy-dog at a Great Dane. On the out and testing this problem in other hand, there is much in and about Society, especially its undue Sheffield. Present and past tendency to artificiality, which demethods have been closely exserves criticism and ridicule. But amined, criticised and amended. place Society in the balance, and Every accepted method of smoke pile up against it all its faults, all reduction has been installed, its abuses and shortcomings, yet will the balance weigh in favour overy new invention for the pur- of Society. A bold statement pose has been patiently tested make these days when so much is and only thrown out when it fail- heard of the evils of class distinction and the necessity for equality.

A Stupendous Encyclopaedia. sufferers from the smoke cloud— and gas where possible has done reigned at the beginning of our port and insurance charges to be Home rate, say at 70 per cent. much to improve matters. Final- fifteenth century, it amounted when on China's account.

finished, we are told, to over 12,000 hand-written volumes, of which at the different works very much one time there existed three entire can be and is done in systematissets. Two of these were destroyed ing the manner of treatment and at the downfall of the Ming dynasty, but the third set survived, in timing those operations which depleted by borrowers, in the Han in the past have been great and Lin College, Peking, until the Boxer Rising in 1900, when the college was burned. Less than 300 volumes were rescued from the flames, and smoke has not yet been effected of the many which were dispersed

in the big industrial centres, nor the Museum now possesses nine. must it be expected until coal This trumendous work, which contained many drawings, was dictionary, Orientalists tell us, no less than an encyclopaedia, for contained all the characters in th Chinese language. The table contents filled twenty volumes. The books received by the Museum measure 50 by 30 centimetres, and visits of industrialists from every the binding is covered with yellow quarter of the globe to that great silk.

College of Music, the music teacher ing cities who are already suffermust needs be a person of immenseers from the smoke evil. Many ly varied attainments. He must who are studying this question possess: The hand of a musician. came from comparatively new The mind of a seer. cities where the rapid growth of

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Sheffield has hit upon an inven-The diplomacy of an archangel. Sir Hugh's ideal of that perfection was quoted in an address given step nearer to that ideal. This is at the tenth summer course a new furnace such as is used in music toaching, at Oxford, by Mr. W. A. Clegg, assistant secretary to Plymouth Education Committee.

tor-of Music to the Royal Marines, sons were baptised in the church. had some advice to give to various instrumentalists.

burn up all its own smoke, and the inventor, who is schief engineer to one of the big steel for if a man can sing a passage book. works, has expended ten years of from sight he will pitch his notes his life in working out and per- on the French horn well, but otherwise he will get all muddled up." fecting his designs. And now Capt. "O'Donnell urged tromone of these marvellous furnaces has been working for some months at a big rolling mill make a fearful sound in doing so which appears elsewhere in this instead of getting that beautiful under the watchful eyes of the crescendo singing tone which trominventor, the smoke authorities, bones can produce."

#### News in Brief.

show an entire absence of smoke. The Mercantile Bank of India, What this and other new in-Limited, has declared an interim ventions will mean to Sheffield dividend of 7 per cent, per annum, and the rest of the world when less Income-tax.

their use becomes general can-From the local office of the Dollar not be estimated, but in any case Line we have received a packet of they should be of infinite value matches, each box bearing an illustration of a Dollar liner. to all who are figlging, or suffer-

> It is learned at Nanking that the Sino-Soviet Conference at Moscow will resume its meetings on Sunday, September 6, says Reuter.

A man named Lo Po was charged Lord before Mr. Fraser, at the Kowloon Eustace Percy, "consists of a num- Magistracy yesterday afternoon, ber of widely scattered ostriches with unlawfully impersonating which, with their heads buried in police officer. After some evidence a patch of sand, are exclaiming in the case was adjourned.

Sir Cecil Clementi celebrated hi really worth while for anybody to 56th birthday on September The Straits Echo says: He is He went on to say that it was remarkably fit man for that age the duty of teachers to remedy this seeing that he has served over thirty years in the East.

> Charged with the manslaughter of a man named Li Fat, in Nathan Road on August 4, a stoker named carpet snake, and that it may have Chan Kam, employed by the Gas Works, was committed to the Assizes by Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

The case in which Kong Sze-yik and Leo Artur D'A. Guimaraes who are charged in connection with the alleged \$7,000 fraud, the victim of which was Wong To-po, editor of the Teun Wan Yat Po, was continued before Mr. E. H. Williams in the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon. Further evidence was forward this morning to the argugiven and the further hearing ad ment advanced in the Legislature

question of practical smoke furnaces and boilers and the The British Museum has lately price at the time of shipment, one actually much higher than the abatement, there is one city steady, feeding of fuels have been presented with three volumes third of the total to be paid at from the Yung Lo Ta Tien, the the end of 1984, one third in 1985, A simple calculation will show. famous Chinese encyclopaedia, and the final payment at the end how true that is. Say a house has never been shelved and that tien, of the smoke volume. which in all probability was the of 1986, with interest at 4 per letting here for \$160 a month is the city which certainly was in Then the careful application of most stupendous literary work ever cent. The wheat is to be shipped would let for £50 a year at Home. completed. Compiled to the order in American steamers, a minimum Hong Kong rate \$247, or say £81 of the Emperor Yung Lo, who of 50,000 tons a month, all trans- p.s.

Evidence as to who was responsible for the erection of the three shacks at Wongneichung, just below the site of the new Jockey Club stables, was given before Mr. Schofield, "coroner and a jury yesterday afternoon, when the enquiry was resumed. Peter Pang, assistant manager of the Hong Sang contractors gave evidence and the further hearing was adjourned.

Three important dykes outside the West Gate at Nanking were washed away 'yesterday and thousands of refugees are now living on the top of the famous city walls. The level of the Yangtsze is nine inches higher than that of the city. Emergency measures are being taken to prevent the flood waters from entering the capital. The situation is serious, cables Reuter.

#### LITERARY HISTORY OF FLEET STREET.

Records of St. Dunstan's.

The registers of St. Dunstan-inthe-West Fleet Street, dating back to Elizabeth's reign, have been restored. An exhibition of them was arranged by Sir Ernest Benn and the Rector of St. Dunstan's at Bouverie House.

Entries in the Pregisters, give proof that Fleet Street has been for centuries the centre of writers, printers and publishers.

John Jaggard, the law printer, . father of the Isaac Jaggard of the Shakespeare First Folio, was married in the church in 1597.

Isaak Walton's "Complext Angler" was printed in St. Dunstan's Capt. P. S. G. O'Donnell, Direc- Churchyard. Three of Walton's

The records of St. Dunstan's are adorned with names of famous "It is essential for a French horn men of letters. William Tyndale player," he said, "to have a good preached there, and Dr. John Donne ear. He really should be a singer, had his name in the churchwarden's

#### BAN ON BROKERS!

An official notice over the signabonists not to go jazzing about on ture of the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. their instruments. "They often Wolfe, Inspector-General of Police, issue. states:--

"The public using Ice House Street between Queen's Road and Des Vœux Road during business hours are reminded that this street is a public thoroughfare open to every one and not a place for the transaction of private

business. "Police have been instructed to keep persons using this road on the move, and to charge with obstruction all persons failing to move on when ordered. Rikishas may be parked on the east side. The parking of rikishas on the west side is strictly prohibited."

#### A "BIG WORM."

"Look what a big worm I have found," said Phyllis Lowe, aged "who was playing in the garden of her house in Chilcott Road, Knotty Ash, Liverpool, to her eleven-year-old brother John. But John, as a Boy Scout, had attended a lecture on snakes, and after instructing his sister to drop the "worm," which was three feet

long, cut its head off with a spade. The father of the children, Police Constable J. Lowe, has expressed the opinion, as a result of experience of snakes in India, that the anake in question is a poisonous escaped from a crate of fruit in a railway siding which is in the

#### Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of September. 4, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/8 1/8.

"Some opposition has been put that the rates here are trivial when compared with those at Home.

A Reuter message from Nanking "It should be remembered," says states that the Government has a contemporary, that rents here are approved the terms of purchase of generally enormously, greater than 450,000 tons of wheat from Ameri- are demanded for similar accomca for relief of flood victims, the modation at Home and consequently price to be the prevailing market the rates based upon these rates are

percentage would suggest."

#### FOREIGNER'S ENGLISH.

Samples of Gallant Efforts.

TRAVELLER'S "BAG."

Make all the disparaging reshops and hotels on the Continent. or loose." but you'll have to admit that they have real linguistic, pluck, says a Manchester Guardian correspondent. They play a jolly good our respect and applause. In the across many a case in point.

running Water." '(As a matter of sunrise for the colour changes." fact I easily survived the former, |. In Basie I was importuned to hotel, which had apparently been reduced to a frame of mind bor-

hung up a reminder that . . or mud the carpet begets!"

maidens would forget their staff hairs?" duties and peer through the doors! ajar when splendid foreigners in tive request:

please not to dress for dinner, as "Don't ninch yourself in this costume flutters the souls of doors." the maid folk and no work is resulted. Humbly asked."

"Home of Pretentious Visitors." A French' garage advertisement assured the travelling British public that its "Terms are Very Interesting," and a local Dutch guide-book, in Rugger English called attention to "A village renouned for the abandon of saumon that are fiched here. That viliage finds herself seated in a territory which afford abandon corns and every fruits." It was a Parisian jewellery shop which rather infelicitously declared that "All our stones are realistic ones." and Paris barber who styled himself a "Wigs-maker: With: Speciality Ladies and Gentlemen." It was a kian spa which haughtily introductious Visitors."

presented me with a somewhat were engaged there. testy and plaintive communication stitution of public culture, but a to be prescribed by the Board.

private undertaking with ends of making moneys. Besides that the hotels are overcharged with all kind of special taxes. Every guest expects to have himself received kindly by his landlord. How shall the proprietor be with good humours, while fearing for his existence all times?" After a visit to his establishment it was quite a relief to encounter the waiter in another who asked me marks you like about foreigners how I liked my "ekks boilt-tight

Chameleon Sunrise!

At a certain/hotel in the Alpi blankets and quilts used to get rather a mess in wet weather from game of English Language Rugges, being snatched up as improvised tackling bits of translation with a togas in which to run out on to gallant flying leap which demands the muddy balcony in response to the tootling of the local shepherd's course of travels in every country horn that announces the imminent in Europe but two I have come rise of the sun. So there appeared on the hall notice-board this Within an hour of Folkstone I moving exhortation: "Misters the found notices on the wall announc- venerable voyageurs and mesdames ing "Our wines will leave you no- are earnestly requested not to take thing to hope for" and "Rooms the clothes of the bed to see the

and the latter were quite weather- visit a "lastly-erected establishtight.) A long-suffering German, ment which the owner recommends best to all voyagers, are to have ordinary and artful Baths, russia dering on despair by the state of and sulphary bagnios, pumpings, its rugs after sundry uncouth Bri- artful minerals waters, gauze tons had returned from long walks, limonads, and fournish apartments." An Austrian phrase-book, "Your feet the mat must wipe, to which I turned before visiting the local barber, rushed to my A small hotel, up in the Alps, help with "There is the perrukewhere the naive, pigtailed village macker. Has he a mind to cut

After all this it is only fair to give any French reader a giggle, evening togs (like novelette vil- at our expense. My small nephew, lains) sat down to dine, felt itself after assiduously studying the inconstrained to display this plain- junction, in railway carriages, "Ne pas se pencher au dehors," remark-"Strange gentlemen will to ed that he supposed it meant

#### WAITRESSES IN COFFEE SHOPS.

Lumpur Sanitary Board recently present problems. decided with one dissentient that | waitresses should be prohibited Mr. Shaw, striding up and down from serving in coffee-shops, eating- the platform. "The bankers are shops, and eating-stalls in the the ones who have made this mess Sanitary Board area. The matter of things. They have not the was last considered in January vaguest idea of what the trouble when it was decided to permit the is all about. They have been playserving in these establishments.

The subject was raised by the about their business. Protector of Chinese, who present- "Any child ought to know that

Corroboration of the statements credit and more credit."

#### LIKES G.B.S. SOVIET.

Better Follow Her · Example."

BANG AT BANKERS.

Mr. Bernard Shaw arrived London in mail week accompanied by Lord and Lady Astor and Lord Lothian, after a tour in Russia. Before Mr. Shaw set out he told a reporter that it was an insane thing to do. Now he believes it is one of the wisest actions he ed mass obstructing the tradic has ever taken.

"Russia," he told a reporter in cheery smile. London, "is putting her house in order. All the other nations are playing the fool. I cannot speak to you in detail about the great experiment I have seen. What have to say must be carefully thought out and written. I am making arrangements 'to do this Meanwhile, all I can add is this -we had better follow: Russia's example as soon as possible."

"Were you treated well on your visit?" Mr. Shaw was asked.

very good.

"Is the cost of living high?" he was asked. "Well," he replied, conditioned reflexes led Sir Arthur. "it's like everywhere else. You to refer to an experiment made by can live expensively in Russia if Paviov, the Russian physiologist. you want to, but you can also live Pavlov took a number of white quite cheaply. My last word, for mice, rang a bell, and gave them the moment at any rate, is this a meal, and he stated that after 300 on the whole, I should advise a lessons it was enough to ring the young man to go to Russia and bell to bring the mice dashing out settle there. Russia is putting her of their dormitory to eat the meal house in order, and we Western that was not there. The second capitalistic nations have got to generation of mice, Pavlov said, relook out, because we are not do- quired only 100 lessons, and the ing so. It is a very serious thing, third generation fifty, and so on. It is all silly nonsense about Rus- ! sia being a failure. Russia is go- Sir Arthur, "and started similar ing to be a roaring success."

Opinions on the Bankers. lin he was asked by Reuter whe-After a discussion lasting nearly ther he thought the bankers would two hours, members of the Kuala be able to untangle the world's

"The bankers - bah!" replied

continuance of women and girls ing with theories and apparently they do not know the first thing

ed to the Board the case for the the world can not exist on credit. boarding-house in a Czecho-Slova- abolition of what he described as a You have got to build houses with

> but there would be no end of pro- gence. test if anyone mentioned tearing "I think that as the study of them down."

Asked about conditions in Rusplenty of food in Russia. bread and cabbage soup agree with me, and I have had plenty of both.

"It is torture to get back again after being in Soviet land. After you have seen Bolshevism on the spot there can be no doubt but that capitalism is doomed." Bolshevism 'In Itself a Good

Thing." Mr. Shaw admitted that at present Bolshevism would not do for England, but nevertheless, he said, it was making progress and was in itself a good thing. His trip, he added, had left a strong impression on him. He had not been to theatres much, but he had seen a number of films and liked them. was running about the platform; ostensibly looking for his luggage. That, however, was being efficiently taken care of by Viscount Astor and the other members of the

"Temple of Pergamon," in Berlin, cheapest on the market what I want to see. Unfortun- published at one shilling. The way, and it was, decided to go the 125th birthday of the Bible

assembled optside the station. A over half a million English Bibles. movie man was working hard film, overy year.

ing the scene, while his assistant was trying to induce Mr. Shaw tosay a few words into the microphone. "G.B.S." isfused at first. but when he was actually sitting. in his cab he took the gauze-covered apparatus in his hand and said into it;

"The is the first time that." have seen a thing like this. I am pleased to have seen it. morning."

"All this scene outside the station greatly amused Mr. Shaw, as indeed everything clae, from theobliging policeman who required cabs for the party to the whole crowd who stood in a close-spackuntil "G.B.S." dreve off with

## ABERDEEN.

Sir J. Arthur Thomson, the eminent biologist, exhibited rare good humour at a lecture "Biology and Human Life" delivered recently at Oxford. He related "Treated well," he repeated with stories of the intelligence of chimchuckle. "We were treated like panzees, and of the acquisitiveness kings, and the food we had was (of knowledge) by Aberdeen Mice-Dinner-Bell Dash.

He said that consideration

"I was sceptical about this," said experiments', in Aberdeen. first result was very interesting. fully convinced that the expendi-When Mr. Shaw arrived in Ber- Whereas the Leningrad white mice ture involved is well worth while. required 300 lessons to associate the ringing of the bell with the food that was not there, the Aberdeen mice, as one might have expected, ... required only forty. (Laughter.)

"But what about the second generation? They required exact-Monkeys That Thought.

shall replace the home for travel- from Mr. Lai Tet-loke, J.P., who sin, Mr. Shaw said: "I did not at- in which he had his chimpanzees, high reputation as a concert artiste, ling people. This demands a good said he spoke from personal in- tend any church services while I thought he would like to see what will sing several Scottish and Irish' many trifling main points requir- vestigations. He urged, however, was there, but I am sure no one they were up to In his absence, ballads. ring lots of money, work, and attent that women should be permitted to is prevented from going to church So he put his eye to the keyhole. One of the big attractions of the tion. The guests ought to ob- work in coffee-shops if they were as everyone in the rest of the only to meet another eye. (Laugh- show will be the appearance of two serve that a hotel is not an in- above an age-limit, such age-limit world believes. People in Russia ter). The same idea had occurred Chinese ladies, who will sing in are too busy working to think of to one of the chimpanzees. It was Chinese, and perform some of their going to church-for that matter a lady chimpanzee who got there national dances. Christopher Wren's handsome first. There is no use using any It is trusted that Hong Kong churches are empty in London too, word for that except just intelli- will give Mr. Ivan Marshall the

chimpanzees and other anthropoids goes on, the dawn of reason willsia Mr. Shaw declared: "There's be discovered. When some chimpanzees; were given mirrors they were greatly pleased and spent, days looking at themselves, each one holding the mirror in the left hand, but having the right hand always ready to punch the fellow looking at it through the glass. They never got rid of the idea that there was another fellow, but when the glass mirrors were taken away they found mirrors of their own which were merely pieces of polish-

"Then they found that puddles of water gave a reflection, and they would gaze into the water by the hour. I should think that just at that time there was the dawn of. self-consciousness, that reason was While kaying all this Mr. Shaw Just beginning to dawn on the tural Correspondent of The Daily chimpanzee's mind."

The British and Foreign Bible Society have just published at new When it was suggested that Mr. edition of the English Bible, Auhe at once replied: "That's just ... In cloth, the edition is being ately for his hopes, however, Lady cost of production has been defray-Astor had heard about the build- ed from the special gift made by ing exhibition, so he gallantly gave Canada last year in celebration of

Mesnwhile, a large crowd had At present the Bible Society sells

Order of Foresters and Publicity.

Newspaper advertisements are superior in value to any other form of advertising, in the opinion of the Executive Council of the Ancient Order of Foresters. A special investigation was

made into the question by the Council, with a view to starting a publicity campaign to increase the membership of the Order, and the result was revealed at the annual High Court at Cardiff.

It was pointed out in the report that the principal channels through which advertising may proceed are newspapers, weekly periodicals and magazines, large posters, cinema displays, and advertisements in trains, omnibuses, and other vehicles. Educational Value.

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The Council therefore is of opinion that if the High Court decides to embark on a publicity campaign, Press advertising should be the principal medium employed.

Advertising plays a greater part in all business : life to-day than ever it did before, and the Executive is convinced that the Order in all parts of the country has a proposition to offer the public which would prove attractive were it better known. It is

### FAMOUS SINGER.

#### To Give Three Concerts in Hong Kong.

Mr. Ivan Marshall, the famous ly the same number of lessons, tenor and a member of the late! Aberdeen experiment was Dame Nellie Melba's Opera Comquite contradictory of that made pany, who arrived here from Ausby Paviov, who said that he must tralia a few days ago, will be have been deceived by an assistant, holding a concert at the Prince's and publicly withdrew his views." Theatre on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Sir Arthur told of an experiment Mr. Marshall has with him Mr. form of exploitation of women, in sticks and stones and you have made with some chimpanzees. A Paul Pedrini the great British foot ed itself as "The Home of Preten- the counse of which he spoke of the got to eat bread to live. But the banana was put high up out of juggler who will appear with his temptations to which respectable bankers haven't realised that yet, their reach, and one of them hit troupe of Zambesi baboons. Mr. A German inn, which apparent- girls employed in such places might and they seem to think that 'credit' on the device of piling one box on Pedrini will also exhibit, a peculiar ly had had a bit of trouble with be exposed because of the number will take care of everything. The top of another until by climbing specimen of wombat (half wombat its customers some time or other, of former known prostitutes who best remedy to the world's ills is on them it could reach the fruit, and half native bear) which is the good hard work all round-not "That was sheer intelligence," he only one of its kind ever seen in

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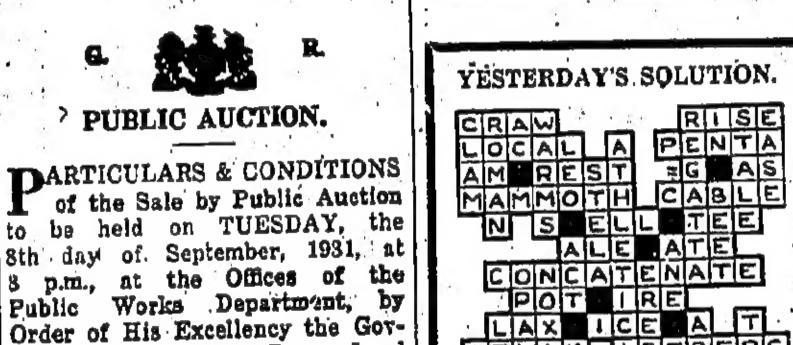
· FURNITURE. comprising:-Teak Hatstand, Glass Cabinets, Showcases, Chesterfield Couches Wire .......... 64% and Armchairs, Gramophones, Records, Electric Fans, Oil Paintings. Pictures, Writing Desks, Round Wire ......... 6434 Tables, Clocks. Porcelain. Ware, On demand ........ 64% Brass Ornaments, Bookcases, Chin-

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### EXCHANGES.

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On demand ...... 231/4 'Credits, 60 days' sight ..... 243% On Bombay-On demand ..... 6434 On Calcutta—

On New York-

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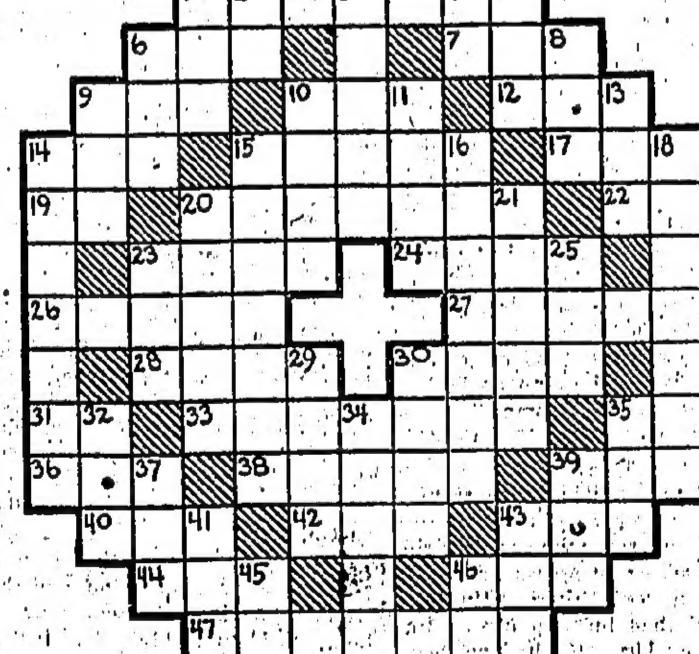
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ĺ	Rugby, Yesterday
1	Paris
١	New York 4.861/4
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١	Geneva 24.95
l	Amsterdam $12.06\frac{1}{2}$
i	Milan 92.95½ Berlin 20.52½
ì	Berlin 20.52 1/2
1	Stockholm 18.15%
١	Copenhagen 18.18
ł	Oslo 18.1774
١	Helsingfors 193
ł	Vienna 34.6
	'Prague 1641/8
	Madrid 53.85
1	Lisbon
1	Athens 375
	Bucharest 817
	L'IDia 3 1/16
	Buenos Aires 31 11/16
	Montevideo 22
	Bombay 1/5 3/4 Shanghai 1/2 1/2
	Shanghai
	Hong Kong 111/2
	Yokohama 2/- 18/32
	Silver Spot and For-

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. DAILY



HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VEHTIGAL (CONT.
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39-An undeveloped	: / under-nourished:
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	person
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2-Ahead	Scotland
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36-Mineral apring. to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

#### HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE. Opening Daily Official Quotations 4th Sept., 1931.

Next Settlement-Day, Monday, 28th Sept., 1931. Buy- Sell- Sales Non Fin Last dividend and when paid Ura Pra Banke, Hong Kong Bank ..... \$ 2035 ... ... Dec. | 10te-fir gitat 1/-1=857.60,..... Aug. 10, 81 ... 11.15 Dec. [Fin. 7/ is arts 1/3 Subject to] Mire, - 3: Chartered Bank ....... 19 Dec Int. 7% ale tout teen IfTax..... Pending Mercantile Bk., A&B. [ ... Bank of Asia ...... \$ 134 ... Dec. as for held ... Feb 23. 81 Canton Ins. ...... 1550 Dec. [Fin. \$ 12 in. 3 in for 1920] - \$60 May 13, 31 China Underwriters ...\$ Final, to bonous 6d and 314 for 10:50 -412 - May 29, 31 ... 800 \$50 and bonns \$10 H. R. Fire Ins. ..... . ... 1. mittligg sate for 1929 ...... Mar. 25, 31 Shipping. Dec. Last dirident for 1924 Douglases ..... Dec. \$1-50 for 1320 Name for 1930, .... Mar. 4, 90 H. K. Steamboats ...\$ Dec. | the ex. 2/4 on preferred; Indo-China (Pref.) ..... pr 40 laset dividend for 1920 ..... Dec. Final in Compon' No. 581 July 6, 31 4-1 82/44 449 Dec. \$1.50 for 1939 ...... Mar. 31, 81 Union Waterboats ... \$ 281 Mining. The. Mac 1. Int. 24 centarosate 1931 June 20, 81 27/6 June [Fin. 4 h free lffnx C pon 33] June 20, 31 mg (27/6 | June 20, 35 tor year 31030) Dec. 20, 30 Kailan Mining Ad. o/-... 4.95 Oct. T. 0.50 for year 31-10-20 ....... May 8, 8 Langkats (Single) ... Tils. ... 1.65 Dec. Nume S'hai Exploration ... Tie. ... 41 Dec. [Final T. 0331] for 130,.... Feb. 6, 31 Loans ......Tla. \*\*\* 414 Mar. Intarim ne ofe year 31-131 .... Pending Venezuela Gold Fields \$ ... 2 Docks, Wharves, Godowne, &c. H. K. & K. Wharves .. \$ 164 Dec so for tero..... 28 Dec. Last dividend for 1924.... H. K. & W. Docks ... \$ ... South Ch. Motors (A) \$ China Providents (old) \$ 6.55 ... Dec. [10 cents on old] for imp ... April 8, 31 (nevr) \$ 9.15 ... 270 Dec. Fin. T. 11 in ik. T. 14 for 1240 May 4/ 31

... 6.10 Dec. T. 0.25 for 16.91

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Dec. Pa. 4.50 for 1930

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Dairy Parins .......\$ 33.85 ... 83.85 ... Dec: \$1,50 for 1930

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H. K. Ropes ...... \$ 22.20 ... ... Dec. 75 center tor 1620 ....... Mir. 27, 81

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N. Engineerings ... The. ...

Lands, Hotels &

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(new) ...\$ 6.85

China Buses .....Tis,

S'poreTractionA(Ord.)#/-

Industriale.

Malabon Sugars ..... Cald: Macg. Ord .... Tis.

Stores, &c.

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Mackintoshs ..... Sinceres ...... 18

Wm. Powells ......

(new "A")\$

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Amusement (old)\$

C. Entertainment (old)\$

Sou. Ch. Enterprises ... \$

B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds ...\$ 72%

H. K. Constructions ... \$

H. K. Govt. Louis...\$

Lane Crawfords (old)...\$ 8

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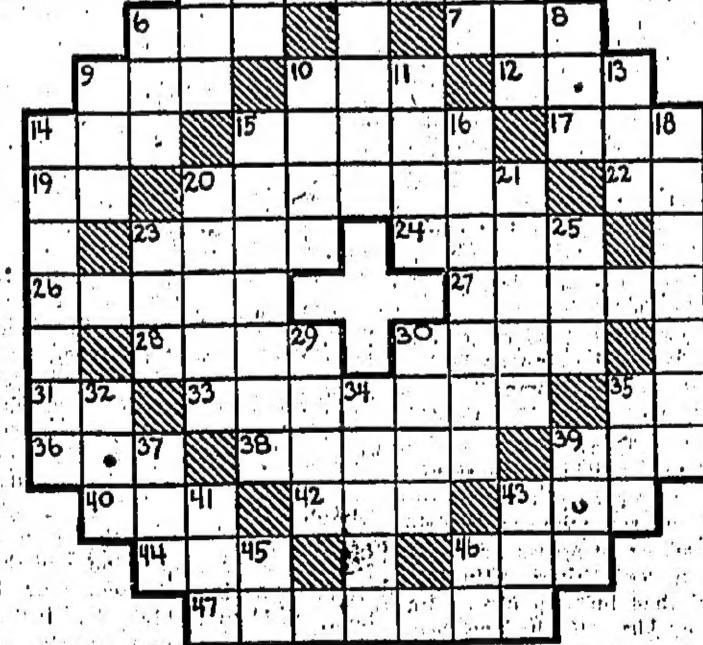
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Buildings. H.K. & S. Hls. (old) \$ 17 H.K. Lands ...... \$ 911 ... 915 ... Dec. Interim trate 1031 ..... Ang. 12, 31 Shanghai Lands ... Tie. Humphreys (old) ...\$ 221 H. K. Realties .....\$ 17.00 17.90 ... Chinese Estates ......\$ 94 . ... Cotton Mills. Ewo Cotton ......Tls. 15 - 15.80 ... Shanghai Cutton..."Ils Zoong, Sings ......Th. 12 Public Utilities. H. K. Tramways ...\$ 22.85 28 Peak Trams (old) ...\$ 14.60 Yaumau Ferries ......\$ 261 H. K. Electrica ..... \$ 521 ward ..... 12% Macao -British Wireless Service. Sandakan Lights ....\$ H.K. Tels. fully paid \$

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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	3-Torment	32-Open (post.)
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-Treating of morals	10-Comfort	45-Negative

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Bonham Strand East, 1st floor, from Pusing. Steele, Peninsular, from Shang-

S. LACK,

Hong Kong, September 3, 1931.

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Owing to unforeseen circumstances, we regret we are not allowed to proceed with our "Free Purchase" scheme, However, in-

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fourteen days during the present bargain period, we have decided to give our customers at the close of the "Sale" on production of

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KAGA MARU ..... Friday, 11th September. + YAMAGATA MARU ..... Monday, . 14th September. SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast)" via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

BOKUYO MARU ..... Saturday, 12th September. NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama. 8th September. + ASUKA MARU ..... Tuesday, 29th September. LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa. 13th September. + LYONS MARU ..... Sunday,

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penung & Rangoon. † BENGAL MARU ..... Tuesday, 8th September. † CALCUTTA MARU ..... Tuesday, 15th September. SHANGHAL KOBE & YOROHAMA. . HARUNA MARU ...... Friday, 4th September. † MURORAN MARU ..... Sunday; 6th September.

18th September.

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REELUNG via Swatow & Menado Maru ..... Thurs., 17th Sept. Amoy (3 p.m. every Sun- Canton Maru ..... Sun., 13th Sept.

For further particulars please opply to:-

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TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy Deli Maru ...... Thurs.,

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. Telephone 28061.

SAILING DATES FOR SEPT., 1931 (Subject to Change). DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 3 p.m. Leaves Arrives Arrives Leaves

Steamer. Hong Kong Wuchow Wuchow Hong Kong 9th THURS, 10th 6th TUES. 8th WED. TAI MING SUN. TAI HING WED. 9th FRI. 12th SUN. .13th TAI MING FRI. 11th SUN. 14th TUES. 13th MON. TAI HING TUES. 4 15th THURS. TAI MING THURS. 17th SAT. 20th MON. 21st 24th FRI. TAI HING MON. 21st WED. 23rd THURS. TAI MING WED. 23rd FRI. 25th SAT. 26th SUN. 27th TUES. TAI HING SUN. . 29th | WED. 30th THURS. TAI MING TUES 29th THURS. 1st FRI. 2nd SAT.

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away and foundered. When the news of the loss of the little craft reached M. Gerbault in Paris he said: "It was the end I would have wished for my valiant little yacht and for myself."

M. Gerbault's new boat, Firemake another 'voyage round the

bourg she was being towed from of British design, built in Essex. that port to Brest, there to be hand- In it M. Gerbault spent more than ed over to the Naval School. In 700 entire days at sea and travers the heavy seas the little boat broke ed over 40,000 sea miles.



WATER LEVELS.

Details for West, North and East Rivers.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:-

West River at Shluhing : 17.3" 16.1 North River at Samshui . 9.2. North River at Tsingyuen 10.7 East River at Sheklung . 6.6 The highest levels recorded are:-Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet: Sheklung, 11.5 feet.

The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Tuesday, September 1. Dorry. Chinese str., 1,083 tons, Capt. J. Bruhn, from Keelung, Yaumati · Anchorage. - Chau Yee Teng.

tons, Capt. M. Mishima, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .-

Kuramasan Maru, Japanese str., 1,133 tons; Capt. Yandow, from Milke, Yaumati Anchorage.-Mao Lee, Chinese str., 1,209 tons, Capt. Y. Watanabe, from Swatow, buoy No. C3.—Yee Tai

Tjikembang, Dutch str., 5,028 tons, Capt. P. Abbo, from Muntok, buoy No. A11.—J.C.J.L. Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons, Capt. W. Shaw, 'from Amoy,

buoy No. B20.-B. & S. Unita, Norwegian str., 2,345 tons, Danmark are reminded to take de--Dodwell & Co.

Wednesday, September 2. Argun Maru, Japanese str., 4,040 tons, Capt. I! Kawasaki, from Kowloon Wharf.-Sakito, O.S.K.

Canton, French str., 976 tons, Capt. F. Morvan, from Haiphong, buoy No. B18.-M.M. Danmark, Danish str., 5,372 tons,

Capt. A. Rasmussen, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- John Manners & Co. Haining, British str., 832 tons, Capt. A. H. Stewart, from Foo-

chow, Amoy and Swatow, Douglas Wharf .- Douglas S.S.

Hector, British str., 6,841 tons, Capt. A. Ogden, from Keelung, buoy No. A2.—B. & S. Hozan Maru, Japanese str., 1,383 tons, Capt. H. Oyama, from Swatow, O.S. K. Wharf .-

O.S.K. Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, Capt. P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf .-

Chia On S.S. Co. Mikawa Maru, Japanese str., 1,820 toris, Captain Yamaguchi, from Newchwang, Yaumati Anchorage.-M.B.K.

Ryujin Maru, Japanese str., 901 tone, Capt. M. Kitano, from Keelung Yaumati Anchorage .-M.B.K.

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Trave, German str., 4,890 tons, Capt. Emil Tom Dieck, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .-Melchers & Co.

Van Heutsz, Dutch str., 2,748 tons, Capt. H. J. G. Blits, from Singapore, buoy No. A12 .- J.C.J.L. Thursday, September 3. Buenos Aires Maru, Japanese str., 5,848 tons, Capt. T. Kamiashi, from Kobe, Kowloon Wharf .-

Sept. Sept. Chaksang, British str., 1,470 tons, -Capt.' J. 'McAnish, from Canton, buoy No. B2.-J. M. & Co. Feng Lee, Chinese str., 1,260 tons, Capt. Yamaji, from Tsingtao, buoy No. B8 .- Loong Tai Hong. Kaitangata, British str., 1,202 tons, Capt. G. Wilkins, from Bang-

> Kwangtung, British str., 1,572 tons, Capt. J. H. Hodgkiss, from

kok, buoy No. C2.-Williamson

No. B3.-B. & S.

-A.M.L.lenon Maru, Japanese str., 4,894 Meerkerk, Dutch str., 4,886 tons, Capt. Coerkemp. from Manila, KowloonWharf .- J.C.J.L. Paling Maru, Japanese str., 1,667

tons, Capt. K. Mineoka, from Canton, buoy No. C3.-N.Y.K. Touraine, Norwegian str., 3,591 tons, Captain J. Brun, from Manila, Kowloon, Wharf .-

Thoresen & Co. -Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons, Lapt. W. Shaw, from Canton, buoy No. B15 .- B. & S.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

Consignees of cargo ex m.v. Capt. T. Messel, from Chin- livery of their goods which will be wangtao, Laichikok Anchorage. subject to rent after September 9. WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-- . Odin-North wall. Orpheus-West wall (dock), Oswald-North wall Otus-East wall. Phoenix-South wall. Sepoy-North arm. Seraph-North arm. Serapis-North arm. Sterling-No. 13 buoy. Stormeloud-North arm. Tamar-Basin.

Foreign. Argus-French gunboat. Mindanao-American gunboat. Regulus-French gunboat.

HONG KONG TIDES

The time used is Standard, of Amoy, buoy No. A10.—B. & S. mean time of the meridian of 120 Linuan. British str., 1,356 tons, Capt. | deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is J. Layton, from Amoy, buoy noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Ad-Margaret Dollar, American str., miralty chart of the place and 4,351 tons, Capt. H. T. Payne, should be added to the depths given from Shanghai, buoy. No. A9. on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (\*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

September 4 to 10, 1931.

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#### POST OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, September 7, the General Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Kowloon Post Office from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and the other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to .9 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

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SEPTEMBER' Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, Aug. 15) Ningpo

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER Manila ..... 3.30 p.m. Samshui and Wuchow ..... Kong Ning ..... 4 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt &c

Europe via Marseilles ...... Hakozaki Maru (Due Marseilles, Oct. 4.) Registration ..... Sept. 4, 4.30 p.m. Registration ..... Sept. 4, 5 p.m. 

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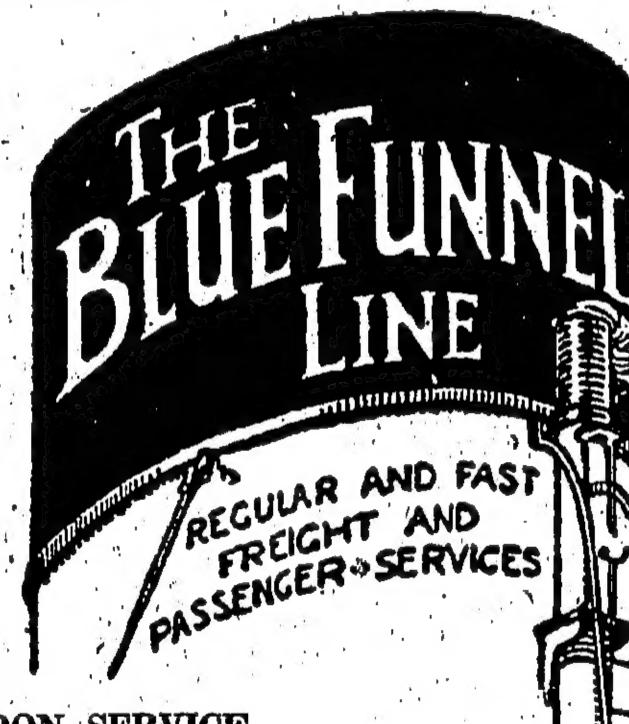
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#### NEW SHIPPING SCHEME.

#### Railway Companies' Interest.

The rumour that the Pennsylvania Railroad was going to take an interest in a trans-Atlantic shipping service from Philadelphia is now been no shadow of improvement \$5,000,000 are necessary to es- that, in relation to its present great tablish the scheme on a sound basis | productive capacity, the amount under present-day conditions, and work on hand has never been of this sum the Pennsylvania Rail- small. The inquiry for new tonroad is willing to put up half-a-mil- nage, comments the Financial Reading Railroad and the Baltimore number of firms which have and Ohio. Mr. Hubert J. Horan | ceived no orders at all make up is shouldering the task of raising percentage of 90. the balance of \$4,000,000 from the investing public. All the rail- closed down completely for want

begin with the whole idea was to keep the company in Philadelphia in order to check the growing monopoly of New York in trans-Atlantic work. It was officially the International Navigation Company, and by the 'eighties it had been found impossible to back Philadelphia to that extent against New York, and the headquarters of the rg, concern were transferred to the latter port, special, attention being paid to the Continental service via Antwerp. When Philadelphia was dropped as a terminal, the keystone funnel was dropped as well and the familiar black funnel with a white band adopted, the regular funnel marking of the Inman Line, in which the International Company was already interested.

#### REASONS OF ECONOMY.

The United States battleship New Mexico, the first large vessel of any navy to be propelled by electricity, is to have her turbo-electric drive replaced by steam turbines. This remarkable decision has been taken on grounds of economy.

While the electric plant officially stated to have been high- | yards in the North-East Coast area ly successful, it appears to be cost- are in negotiation with. National inquiries of the Soviet Governly in operation, and by the change Shipbuilders' Security, Ltd., for the ment for new and secondhand tona saving of £60,000 will be effected. purpose of being disposed of as nage, the long terms of credit re-Moreover, the horse-power will unnecessary. be increased from 32,000 to 40,-

efficiency.

#### HALF-YEAR SHIPBUILDING.

#### Lack of Inquiry for New Tonnage.

The turn of the half-year finds the shipbuilding industry in sorry plight. Not only has there confirmed. According to estimates late, and it is not too much to say

lion dollars, while another half- Times, seems to have ceased entiremillion is promised jointly by the ly. During the last six months the

ways in question have been in of orders, and many others are not be recognised. terested in steamships before, but | working on only one or two vessels, the Pennsylvania Road is principal- or are kept open for repair work. signed by Ix remembered by its association Work, indeed, is only proceeding in with the original American Line, less than 17 per cent, of the total which was registered at Liverpool number of building berths in the in 18%, but whose bonds were country. This can be understood guaranteed and the majority of when it is stated that less than a whos stock was held by the rail- dozen vessels are building in the Clyde area, only three on the Tyne, The white keystone painted on less than half a dozen all told, at the black funnel was the mark of | Belfast, one at Birkenhead, two at the Pennsylvania Railroad, and to Barrow, and a submarine and practically nothing on the Wear and Tees, including Hartlepool.

It is fully anticipated that Lloyd's Register Returns for the June quarter will show under hali a million tons of merchant shipping under construction, including the new Cunarder, which alone accounts for the 70,000 tons, and that vessels commenced during the quar- The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf ter will make up a tonnage that is almost negligible.

At this time last year, the tonnage under construction exceeded it declined to 694,000 tons at the the 4th September will be subject to end of March, only to be, as indicatrisen to considerably over 60 per cent of the total number of insured workers in the industry-needless to say, a most unusual percent-

#### Redundant Yards.

In their organised capacity, the shipbuilders are pursuing their programme of adjusting the industry to the needs of the times by reducing costs of production in every department and eliminating reis dunant yards. Some half-dozen

The adjustment of labour costs is in progress and will, it is hoped, Two sister ships, Mississippi and be arranged by mutual agreement Idaho, are also to be "converted with the trade unions to take effect early in September. Difficulties It may be added that the sys- have been -encountered in the tematic reconstruction of all its negotiations with the men, but not definite business will result. fifteen battleships, at an average of a serious nature, and it is fully cost of £2,000,000 per ship, will anticipated that at the next ad- growing feeling that the Governeventually give the United States journed conference, towards the ment should seize the opportunity a battle fleet far superior to any end of the month, substantial pro- of the depression to give out naval other in modernity and fighting gress towards settlement will; be replacement orders to the fullest reported.

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So far nothing has come of the quired having proved a stumbling-block to the negotiations, while there is a very strong feeling among shipowners against the British Government providing funds to extend special credits to Russian purchasers. It is doubtful if any

On the other hand, there is extent possible.

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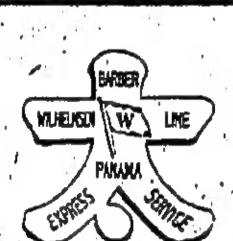
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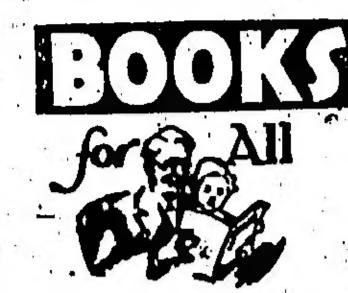
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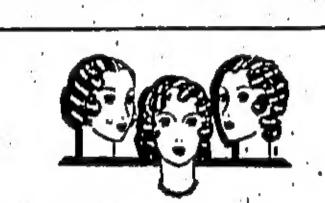
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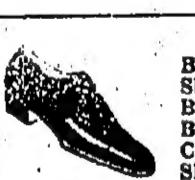
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Whiteman's now being revived Central. It cost \$2,000,000 numbers of John Boles. Many are Revue to date. I hope the attend-

revival.

A'magnificent picture for George serious and dramatic, and not to be missed. (King's).

Carole Lombard (who goes on im- lead. (Star). proving), Norman Foster, Lilyan Tashman, the two "Buddies," We see the tribulations that beset a young author whose actress wife wishes to finance him while he writes a great novel. There is some entertaining discourse of matrimony as modern young people tackle it. Everyone helps by sprightly dailogue. (Central).

The first five-reeler of the two favourities, Laurel and Hardy is bound to be a riot. It is a parody on prison life, with most amusing situations. Some critics state it is howl from beginning to end. do not say that, but I know you will be amused. The play has been named so often, but it reaches us new under the final title of "Pardon Us." (Queen's).

Clara Bow, dramatic, emotional and sympathetic, is to be seen in gomery in his first starring vehicle "Kick In." Yes, the old stage play. - "Shipmates." More of them As we fear, this is the Star's last later. They are shortly due at the Talkie. I advise your seeing it. Queen's. Regis Toomey, as the young crook,



Clara Bow.

released from the Big House, who tries to go straight, almost steals the picture. It holds your attention, and affords Clara with some splendid opportunities. (King's).

Call It Love," is sounded when than Earl Biggers. Adolphe Menjou, playing Tony, the attractive man-about-town,



Leila Hyams.

promote and a frequency and a second course nounces that he is about to live up to his reputation as a menace to loosely-tied couples. Not content with easy conquests, he sets himself to fascinate "Connie" (Leila Hyams), and then the fun starts. As a play it was delightful, and I hear the film is equally good. All ends heppily and fairly honourably. Norman Foster is the young husband, and Mary Duncan, the other woman, naughty but nice." (Leave

A more than lavish Revue is the children on the sands at Re- not a woman we want to forget. "King of pulse Bay). (Queen's)."

El Brendel invades the under hope they give her a plot, a cast, to produce. The Director, Murray | world in "Mr. Lemon of Orange," something worthy of Her. She re-Anderson, runs riot in a and asks us to accept him in a dual minded me greatly of Joan Crawmelange of tremendous sets, danc- role, First he is an amiable ford in voice and acting. (King's). ing girls, and indifferent principals Swede, and then a Killer. -with the exception of Whiteman Silent McGee. If he is a favourite Genevieve Tobin, when she stops and Band-and attractive song comic of yours, you will laugh at being so affected, may bring u his antics.' The children will love something new to the screen in the of the opinion that it is the best it, but one of his gags, that of way of acting. She is quite at swallowing a small mouth organ, tractive, at times. "Free Love" ances at the Central will justify its is too much copy of someone more was not great, but smusing in spots. famous. Of course, there are com- and Conrad Nagel worked hard. plications when a rival gang mis- Ilka Chase should be given better takes the innocent Swede for the parts. Monroe Owsley had nothing Bancroft is "Derelict," and he is Killer. Fifi Dorsay, rolling her to do. Zazu Pitts gave us all the ably assisted by "William (Stage) eyes, and on-la-lahhing, works hard laughs. (Central). Boyd, and a newcomer Jessie Royce to make us believe all French girls Landis. The direction and acting are like that. William Collier. make it one of the outstanding (Senr.) makes a fleeting apfilms. Miss Landis has had stage pearance, but a good one. It is experience, but this is her first pic- fairly good burlesque on the Rac- to be borrowed from Fox by Metro- soon as the Divorce was made abture. The story deals with a con- keteers, and there are crowds who Goldwyn-Mayer for the coveted role solute, Nancy married Bolton Maltinual fight between two merchant think Brendel one of the best of "The Merry Widow." In a silent lory, the Editor of "Life." This is marine officers, and their final ac- comedians on the screen. SO- version there is no one who could his third marriage.

Norma Shearer, follows "The 13th directing.' Talking of Maurice, he A pleasantly trivial little comedy Chair," a so-called mystery play has staged a real come-back, in the Clark Gable is now causing a is "Up Pops the Devil." It is nice- with Margaret Wycherly, once the newly named Waltz-Dream, "The y mounted and well acted by wife of the author, playing the Smiling Lieutenant." Some of the

Skeets Gallagher and Stuart Erwin. Shanghai are Ramon Novarro in tions which other actors would find



Robert Montgomery.

One of the best comedies made by Fox, "Up The River," with Spencer Tracy, Claire Luce, Warren Hymer, Humphrey Bogart and others is coming to the King's. I hear we are due for a Fox-Film Week, showing what grand stuff they turn out these days, and what a galaxy of "Stars" they hold under

contract. the cast is good. "Seven Keys to Continent. Black Camel" is soon to be screen- is still great. A wise woman. ed at the King's. Few writers in

was not surprised to know that Donald Stuart is a humorist. He showed us that in Tallulah Bankhead's first screen effort. I regret that Paramount thought fit to surround her with a cast said to be chosen from leaders in New York Society, they might have given us actresses and actors. There was not one woman in the audience who could see WHY the beauteous lady



T. Bankhead.

Brook appeared to be smothered in i the production. Tallulah has everything, but put her in a play where wit and wisdom give her a chance to qualify as London's idol. I felt that everyone felt overcome with the melancholy of the occasion. A film we want to forget, but She has Fredric March in support in her newest, "My Sin." Let us

loved de Witt Taylor.

#### HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.

knowledgment of friendship. It is they will all flock to the King's. | better John Gilbert, but somehow I favour Maurice Chevalier as the English critics are shocked at certain parts, but Chevalier ca Two plays packing them in in handle without any offence situa-"Daybreak," and Robert Mont- impossible. Except for "The Love Parade," his Talkies have been terrible flop, but now, well he can afford to grin again, protrude that lower lip, and lurch like a sailor, for the women are "kerazy" about him again. Paramount talks of putting him in a Musical version of "The Three Musketeers."

The Rod la Rocques have returned to Hollywood after a year's absence on the stage touring the



Nils Asther, with a nice fat con-

tract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has re-opened his Hollywood home, Charlie Chan Carries On" is de- and Vivian Duncan and new finitely one of the better films. All daughter have returned from the

Baldpate," and that levely film Rumour has it that Greta Garbo "Behind that Curtain," which the will definitely retire next year. genial Fox Representative tells us Over-dieting, over-work, and the is due for revival at the Majestic, continual anxiety to please, allied are from the same author who also to the fact that Greta's childhood wrote "The Chinese Parrot." His | was one of poverty, have all helplatest, in which Warner Oland will ed to undermine her health. Greta again play Charlie Chan, "The wants to leave the screen while she

Paul Lukas (pronounced Lukaj) The keynote of this picture, "Men this style know their public better is to do Rudolph Valentino's

Pola Negri is in her cottage at After seeing "Tarnished Lady" Malibu, waiting while R.K.O. fight



over the right kind of plays for

Carole Lombard and William Powell are honeymooning in Honolulu. The film world expected an. enormous wedding in the Autumn, but they were married very quietly, only in the presence of intimate friends and families. Carole Lombard changed her

name at the advice of a Numerologist, and an actress who has not had the breaks as Helen Johnson

Perhaps there is something in it! them.



Nancy Carroll,

Pity to see the divorce of the supposedly devoted couple, with a six year old daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkland. When Nancy Carroll was a chorus girl she married the young Pressman who did so Red-head Jeanette Macdonald is much to place her as a Star. 'As

Compared with the meteor-like success of Rudolph Valentino and "Trial of Mary Dugan" with Prince, with Ernest Lubitsch Robert Montgomery, a young man, who six months ago was unknown, sensation. I was only one amongst thousands who spoke of him as a coming man when I saw him as Jake Luva in "Dance, Fools, Dance." Acting in three pictures at once, Greta Garbo's lead among them, being hounded by reporters, all this sudden success rather worries Mr. Gable, but you just watch this in "Always Good-Bye."

has now changed hers to Judith man, and believe me the beautiful Wood, and in Kay Francis' last pic- women stars are all keen for his ture Miss Wood steals the picture. support, Norma Shearer among

> I was not too smiften with Lillian Bond, the little London girl, in "Stepping Out," but they say she is extra good in William Haines

latest-"Just a Gigolo." Lionel Barrymore, after his great success with Norma Shearer in "Free Soul," has forsaken the megaphone to be starred by M-G-M.

in a mystery play. . . Jack Oakie's differences with Paramount have been settled and he is at work on "Is Zat So?"



Lillian Bond.

No question about it, the long romance of Lupe Velez and Garry Cooper is as dead as the Dodo. He has returned from Europe, lookling wonderfully well.

Elissa Landi has another winner

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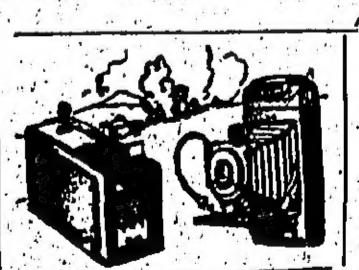
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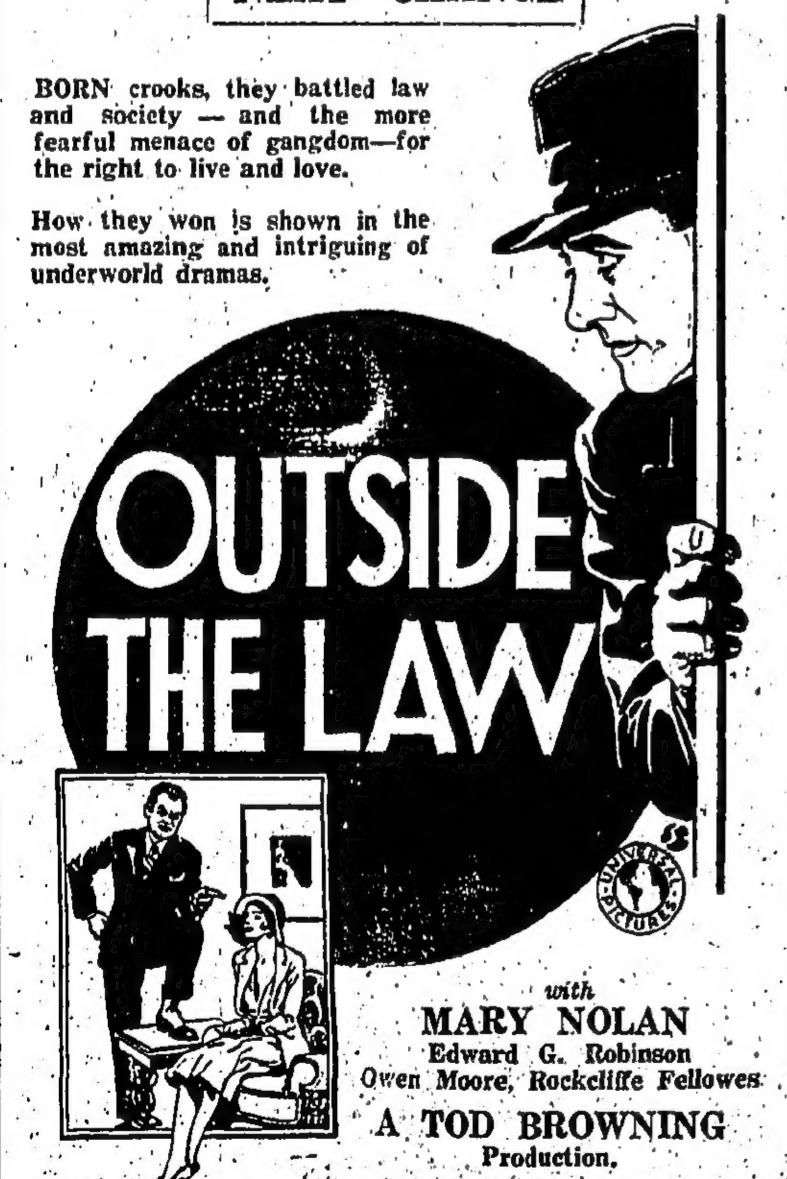
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#### NAVAL ARSENAL YARD.

Surrender Payment Approved.

A VALUABLE SITE.

The payment of two million dollars to the Admiralty for the surrender of the Naval Arsenal Yard and Kellett Island was approved at the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday. The site of Yard is to be utilised in accordance with the Government town-planning scheme, and it is expected that all the money will be recovered by the sale of building lots.

senal Yard, said the Colonial were as follows:lated area on the other.

Text of Proposals. Moving the resolution, he

.gaid:--It will probably be within the knowledge of hon: members that the Praya East Reclamation scheme involves certain town planning operations in the neighbourhood of Arsenal Street. These operations, in their turn, involved the resumption of a corner of the Nava Arsenal Yard, and the reprovisioning of certain naval buildings.

As the Praya East Reclamation progressed, it became evident that valuable buildings would be erected in close proximity to the Naval Arsenal, and the Naval Authorities became concerned the protection of their Arsenal on the one hand, and the safety the public on the other, and early in 1928 they suggested that a safety zone 130 feet wide should be left unoccupied on the East of

the Arsenal Yard. This proposal did not commend itself to the local Government and negotiations were set on foot which have culminated in a scheme approved by all the Authorities concerned, with the exception of this Council, whereby in return for a sum of \$2,000,000 the Admiralty will hand over to this Government the whole of the Naval Arsenal Yard and Kellet Island. The sum of \$2,000,000 is required to build Naval magazines elsewhere in the

The proposal offers considerable advantages to the Colony which will secure the removal of a serious danger from a thickly populated area, and will obtain a very valuable site which will be developed in accordance with the latest town planning scheme. The Colony hopes to recover the whole of the \$2,000,000 from the sale of the valuable sites

which will be made available. I now ask that this Council will set the seal of its approval on the transaction by approving the motion standing in my name.

The Colonial Treasurer seconded, and the motion was carried. Other Business.

A By-law made by the Sanftary Board under Section, 16 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, on August 4, was adopted.

The Rule dated July 28, 1931, made by the Registrar of Patents under Section II of the Registration of United Kingdom Patents Ordinance, 1925, was approved. Two Bills were read for the first

time, one being "An Ordinance to amend the Official Signatures Fees Ordinante, 1888."

A Bill intituled "An Ordinance to amend, the Supreme Court Ordinance, 1873," was read second and third time, and passed. The third reading of a Bill to amend the law relating to births and deaths was withdrawn, in view of certain, proposed amendments.

LEPROSY IN THE COLONY.

Replies To Questions In Council.

At the meeting of the Legislative Council, yesterday, the Hon. W. E. L. Shenton asked various questions regarding treatment of cases of leprosy in the Colony. 'The questions, The removal of the Naval Ar- with answers by the Government

Secretary, explaining the vote, 1. What is the Government's. ensured the protection of the policy in connection with persons entitled to British nationality and not available.-Reuter. (b) those not so entitled?

2. Has the Government any facilities for the treatment of leprosy in this Colony and/or outside the Colony?

3. Does the Government pay the cost of transporting lepers out of the Colony?

4. Does the Government pay for or otherwise arrange for the maintenance in leper asylums of such lepers as may be transported out of the Colony?

5. Has the Government any data to show the number of lepers in the Colony in the course of this

6. Will the Government inform this Honourable Council to what extent (if any) the powers and directions contained in Ordinance No. 24 of 1910 has been exercised and enforced in the Colony?

Government's Answers.

The Colonial Secretary made the that Committee. following replies:

1 (a) Nog-Chinese are repatriated. British Chinese are treated ment expense and are given to a leper settlement.

those afforded by the general lar basis. and infectious diseases hosmay be sent on payment.

Not as a rule. Payment has the dollar salary basis. been made in the case of one Hong Kong Government emment. It is felt that no ac only justice.

present year.

asylums or of making regula- the vote before them. tons under section 18.

#### LANCASHIRE COTTON INDUSTRY.

More Looms Per Weaver.

BREAK DOWN.

London, Yesterday. Joint negotiations between employers and weavers of the Lancashire cotton industry over "more looms per weaver" scheme have broken down on the question of wages .- Reuter.

FORCED DOWN.

Amy's Bad Luck.

Moscow, Yesterday. Miss JAmy Johnson has been arsenal itself, on the one hand, suffering from leprosy in this forced down between Arsk and and the safety of a thickly popu- Colony in respect of persons (a) Kazan. Details are at present

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Mr. Braga's Plea For Local-Employees.

A meeting of the Finance Committee, held following the Legislative Council, passed votes totalling \$278,410.74. Details /have already appeared in these columns.

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga expressed himself as curious regarding a vote of \$6,880.74, to provide for the difference between dollar and sterling scale of salaries for the Accountant and Superintendent of the Money Order Office. He wanted to know whether this change of basis had been referred to the Retrench-

ment Committee. The Chairman said he thought not, but the officer who put it forward was Mr. Breen, Chairman of

"Very Flagrant Case."

Mr. Braga thought it was unfortunate at the present time, when in hospital or as out-patients retrenchment was the order of the according to the state of the day, that here there was "a very disease. (b) Chinese subjects fragrant case" of a change from are sent to Canton at Govern. economy to greater expenditure on the part of the Council. Another a small sum of money to en- point was that His Excellency in able them to find their way his Budget speech last year, had made it very clear that the Govern-2 There are no special facilities ment policy would be to employ a inside the Colony other than larger number of officers, on a dol-

The present proposal was the repitals. An institution exists verse of economy, and he did not at Shek-lung to which cases think it fair that the Colony should bear the extra expenditure, when 3 The answer is in the affirma. it had been so efficiently served by men engaged locally, and paid on

Two Old Servants. The Chairman replied that the ployee. A grant of \$5,000 to whole point was to give Messrs. the Shek-lung Loper 'Asylum Reed and Dixon a fair deal in conwas included in the Estimates nection with the conversion of for 1931 but payment has not salaries. They came under a sterbeen made owing to retrench- ling basis by this change, which was

tual liability rests on this Mr. Braga said his objection Colony for non-British lepers, might not apply in the case of very 5 There is no definite informa- old and efficient members of the tion. Forty lepers have been public service like the gentlemen sent away by the police dur- in question, but he urged it as a ing the first six months of the matter of principle that finance be conducted on a dollar basis, which 6 No steps have been taken to was the Colony's revenue.

enforce the provisions of Or- The Chairman said a careful note dinance No. 24 of 1910 in the would be made of Mr. Braga's sugmatter of providing Leper gestions. Did Mr. Braga agree to Mr. Braga.-Yes.

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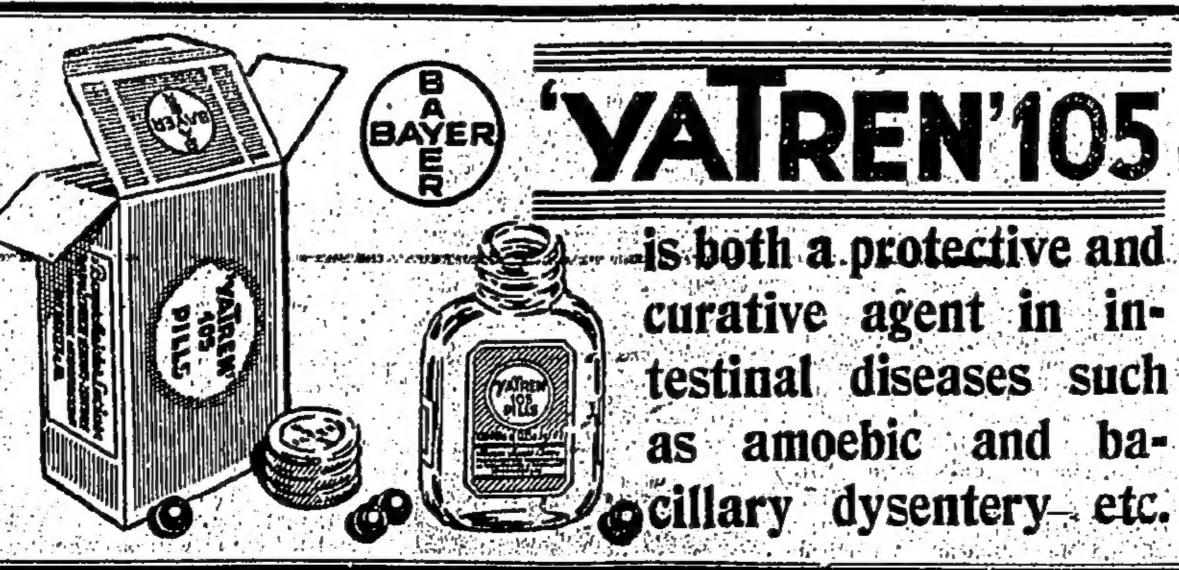
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